Frank A Bartlett 5 Jun 23

The Meredith News

OPEN TO ALL — A GRANITE STATE WEEKLY FREE LANCE — INFLUENCED BY NONE

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THE NEWS

Meredith and Sandwich Editions

W. T. & CHARLOTTE LANCE
Publishers

Ramblings From the Rambler

(Franklin Journal-Transcript)

Last spring there was considerable said about partridges eating fruit buds. Some writers contended that the buds eaten were not those with the blossom, but simply leaf buds, and that these did not materially injure the tree. Others insisted that the birds ate both fruit and leaf buds and in one case materially depleted the crop of apples and in the other injured the growth of the tree. The question has been carefully considered and a report recently made under the direction of Fish and Game Commissioner Mott L. Bartlett, and now there appears to be a damage agreed upon which will take about five thousand dollars to settle, and a bill will be introduced into the next legislature, allowing farmers to shoot partridges when found budding on the fruit trees. The Rambler does not think this will satisfy those who raise fruit. Farmers have little time for hunting and much of the budding is done in cold weather, too cold for a man to stand guard over his orchard with a double barrel shot gun. When The Rambler was a boy a partridge was game at any season of the year, and only by common consent were they not hunted in the spring while raising their young. About the only way to protect the tree is to make it open season all the year around, and then, perhaps, the hunters will thin the birds out so there will be little or no more trouble. Certainly then the state would not be liable for the damage done.

*****

Mayor Curley wants the city of Boston to sell coal at cost. Well, that is nothing new in Franklin. For ten years The Rambler was a stock holder in tne coal business in Franklin, and during that time he saw no dividends earned by the coal business. And later he was fuel administrator and his investigations then showed that coal in Franklin was retailed mighty near cost. Give the owners fair wages for their time and the profit in the coal business would be so small a good magnifying glass would be required to find it. But let the city of Boston or any other city attempt to retail coal and it will soon cost the consumers more than the retailers charge. If it does not the tax payers will have to make up the difference. Municipal ownership is all very well so long as good business men will give their time to manage it, but when the municipality has to hire everything done it soon finds out that it costs to do business.

—oo—

In Loving Memory of
My Husband, Herbert E. Baker,
Died October 4, 1918

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

Yet again we hope to meet him
When the days of life are fled,
And in heaven with joy to greet him,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

Oh gentlest heart of Jesus, have
mercy on the soul of thy departed servant.

ROSE BAKER

Jamaica Plain, Mass. Oct. 3, 1922.

Political Advertisement

ENOS K. SAWYER, FRANKLIN, N. H., Democratic Candidate for Governor's Councilor, 5th District, respectfully solicits your support at the Election, November 7th. Mr. Sawyer has been Mayor of Franklin, President of the state senate and during the war was in charge of the Federal Employment offices of New Hampshire, twelve in number.

He believes in a just equalization of the tax burden, and a square deal for the Farmer, Soldier, and Laboring Man.

ENOS K. SAWYER

Merrill Optical Co.
611 MAIN STREET
Laconia, New Hampshire
Next to Theatre. Both Phone

GLANCING OVER MEREDITH'S PAST

E. H. Maloon, the Village Blacksmith, Delves Into Local History

Friend Lance:

In my last article on Meredith, as I remember it, we were down Main street as far as the Hotel. These building were burned down, and a little later on James Prescott bought the lot and erected the building as we see it today. Here Henry Prescott had a store for several years. George Hoyt, Jr., was clerk there for some time. If I am not mistaken, here for years Ed Cox had the express office. A millinery store was in part of this building for years and I think the Knowles girls kept it, while overhead was a dentist's office, run by a Mr. Cushing.

James Prescott had a shoemaker's shop in one room. The Masonic Lodge had the hall overhead.

Henry Prescott gave up the store and Philip Blaisdell took it. I think Mr. Blaisdell was with Prescott before he disposed of the store, and for years he conducted a country store. Sam Grad now owns the building and lives on the second floor, while one of the stores in the lower part of the building is occupied by Wilson, the photographer.

The next old building is the John Haynes House. Here we used to have a carriage shop, a meat market and a school. Mr. Haynes owned the carriage shop and when a man bought a Haynes wagon he was supplied for life. Haynes also ran the market, while his daughter had the school. Some of those old wagons are in use now, forty or more years old. The old wagon shop was situated about where James Wilcox's house now is on St. James street. This is a new street and does not enter into this article. Mr. Haynes' family moved west and I think James H. Plaisted bought the buildings and lived there many years as a dealer in horses. From the corner is the old house for years belonging to Burleigh Rollins. This place when I was a boy was the home of Samorie Ward. He was the first man that I ever worked for. I was about eleven years old; was office boy and chore boy for Mrs. Ward. She would send me on errands and charge me to say, "With the compliments of Mrs. Ward she presents this to you." I used to scour her knives for her and she would give me a drink of wine. It was sweet and tasted fine and I was perfectly willing to go down to the house when the old gentleman said so.

Continued on the last page

Sandwich

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elizar Martel, on October 4, a son.

Mrs. Wm. Tilton of Wolfeboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Tilton.

Mr. Marshall Vittum has purchased a new Ford of Virgil White.

Mr. Ernest Stocker has gone to Winnisquam to work at Steel Hill farm.

Mrs. Mabel Welch and friends of Pittsfield, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vittum last week.

Mrs. Charles Clark died at the Laconia Hospital on October 7, from pneumonia.

Mrs. Alfred Moorhouse of Brookline, Mass., will arrive on Tuesday to stay over Sandwich Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Freeman and daughter Faith, of Lexington Heights, Mass., spent the week end at I. H. Graves'.

Doris Whiting, who has worked this summer for Mrs. I. H. Graves, returned on Saturday to her home in Tamworth.

George M. Grant of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane of Lowell, have been spending the week at J. F. Harvey's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birchmeyer of Cambridge, returned to their home on Tuesday, after spending the summer at Sandwich.

The Heard Inn Company of Laconia have given dollars to be divided into prizes for the best automobiles and features in the parade.

Mr. Andrew Doe and Mrs. Belle Doe and Miss Elizabeth Doe of Wolfeboro spent Sunday with and Mrs. Geo. Hoyt.

Mr. Fred Forbes of Swampscott, Mass., arrived at the J. A. Ulman house with Mr. Charles Ruth and Mr. Frank Morrill for three weeks' hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moulton from North Waterford, Maine, and Miss Lucile Thompson of Concord, have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Mrs. Marshall Vittum and children have joined Mr. Vittum at Steel Hill Farm in Winnisquam, planning to live there all winter. Mr. Vittum has worked there for some time.

Do not forget to send something for the Rummage Sale to be held in the lower part of the Town Hall on October 12. Anything can sell and get money for the Association! There will be fancy articles on sale after the rummage and many other attractive

Moultonboro

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry spent last week in Massachusetts and took in the Brockton Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wadten, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls of Lawrence, Mass., were week end guests at Harry Haley's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Lakeport, were at Mrs. Davis' father's, W. S. Porter, Sunday, the 8th.

I. A. Moulton had his car slightly damaged one day last week, just as he was turning into his yard. A car driven by a young man named Byran struck his car in the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Merrill have returned home from Wolfeboro where they have been for several weeks. Mrs. Merrill has been receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson spent a few days last week in Connecticut.

R. B. Durgin had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow last week.

Moultonboro Farm and Grange Fair Friday, October 13. Larger and better than ever before. Let everyone come! Parade at 10 a. m. will be dancing at K. of P. Hall during the afternoon and evening, and in the evening there will be a Radio Concert.

BELKNAP COUNTY'S FARM BUREAU HAS STAYED MIGRATION

Carrying On Work Designed To Keep Youths At Home In Addition To Its Other Duties

The Belknap County Farm Bureau is organized on efficient lines. Designated as a farmers' service bureau, it is interested in the promotion of agriculture, not only among the farmers themselves, but also in improving living conditions on the farm and creating an interest in agriculture among the boys and girls, with the idea of making farm life so pleasant for them that they will not wish to migrate to the city.

For the purpose of bringing this about the Bureau employs a county agent, H. W. Fienemann, and a home demonstration agent, Miss Harriet W. Woodward. These officers are busy looking after visiting farmers, holding demonstrations and speaking before gatherings.

During the fall, meetings are held in every community. Representative groups of farmers and their wives are conferred with for the purpose of determining a constructive program of work for the community. During the past year, this programm called for an extensive effort in improving the poultry, fruit, and dairy livestock, these projects being considered the enterprises best adapted to the county.

Poultry culling demonstrations were held in every community to aid farmers in their selection of good layers and the disposing of the boarder hens. Meetings were held in the interest of early hatched chicks and the feeding and housing of hens.

At this time an effort is being made to improve fruit growing. It is Mr. Fienemann's belief that nowhere in the East can better colored and more worthy fruit be grown than in New Hampshire. Demonstrations of pruning and spraying are held in each community and the planting of more fruit trees is encouraged.

The care of live stock is also carefully considered. The county agent is teaching farmers that there is no better feed than legumes, such as clovers and alfalfa, and they are being urged to make the growing of these grasses a more common practice.

Much of the work of the Bureau is educational. At each demonstration held some practical methods of improving upon existing coditions is taught the farmer.

The house demonstration agent goes among the women, showing them the most advanced and practical methods of canning, millinery, first aid, home economics, food, dressmaking, etc.

It is curious that, although farm folks have access to more milk and vegetables than city people there is fully as much malnutrition among children on the farm as among city children.

Because of this existing condition, nutrition classes are held in a effort to bring children of the farm up to normal.

An important phase of the work is that of junior extension. Garden, poultry, potato, pig and beef clubs are organized for the boys, while the girls find interest in sewing, food and canning clubs.

Poultry club members hatch out or purchase about 50 chicks every spring, which are fed and cared for under the supervison and direction of the agent. All profit belongs to club members.

All the clubs are conducted on a modern and efficient basis. The children are taught to carry through their projects to a successful close and the experience gained thereby is invaluable in that it teaches up-to-date methods.

The great interest being shown and the improved farming conditions in Belknap county is indicative of Mr. Fienemann's success. He belives in personal contact and plans to visit every farmer in his territory. The result of the work of the Bureau is apparent on every countryside.

East Holderness

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Porter were in Laconia Monday.... Reginald Clark is having rather serious trouble with his back again.... W. Irving Brown visited R. B. Cox in Plymouth Sunday.... Jason Sanborn is stopping at his farm here for a while.... A Mr. Hanson visited at Willie Berry's a few days last week.... Florence Ladd has returned home, having finished work at Willard Puisifer's at Campton Bog.... Mort admits it now, altho' he's been slow about the cigars—he. (Morton Elliott) and Miss Helen Powell were married recently.

CENTER SANDWICH HAPPENINGS

Mr. Almon Hanson has returned from Meredith where he has been visiting his cousin.

William Stone and family, formerly of Tamworth, have moved into the Ben Smith house.

Many of our residents attended the Plymouth Fair last week, which had unusual attractions, especially the automobile race and balloon ascention with parachute jump.

Lincoln Gannett was injured about the face, Saturday, on Jesse Mudgett's farm, by the breaking of a telephone pole which he was climbing. He was taken to the hospital at North Conway where his wounds were dressed.

Mrs. H. E. Moulton returned to her home from the Laconia Hospital last Monday, October 2, and we are pleased to know that she improves in health.

Marston Heard, son of President Arthur M. Heard of the Amoskeag National Bank, has been appointed an assistant national bank examiner, according to information received from Washington by Congressmar Sherman E. Burroughs of the First New Hampshire congressional district. Mr. Heard is expected to be attached to the New England district and may assist Norwin S. Bean of Manchester, one of the national bank examiners. Marston Heard was born in Manchester 24 years ago and attended Manchester High for a few years, leaving to enter Andover. He was also educated at Harvard university, graduating in the class of 1920. Following his graduation he became identified with the Amoskeag bank and at the present time he is connected with that institution.

Frances Gilman, who is continuing her studies at the high school in Everett, Mass., is at home for a few days.

Sandwich Fair

Sandwich Fair has become so well known in states outside New Hampshire that letters have been received from Massachusetts and Maine asking the date of our Fair. The program tells us that it will be a day full of interesting and pleasing events, beginning at 9.30 with a band concert, 10 o'clock the grand street parade, 10.30 to 2.30 Rummage Sale, 11.30 entertainment Grange Hall, 11 baby show, 12 dinner at Grange Hall 75c, 1 P. M. Walden's Dog Team will race on Main street, 1.30 speaking at fair grounds. Addresses by Prof. R. G. Kitzman, expert livestock judge, Durham; John Scammon, candidate for Congress, Exeter; Fred H. Brown, candidate for Governor, Somersworth; 2.30 sports Fair Grounds; 4.00 Pulling Matches; 4.00 Auction Cattle Ring.

Dr. T. H. Stacy, who attended a convention in Exeter, N. H., last week, returned Friday.... Mrs. Ballard and son David returned to Peterborough, N. H., Tuesday, after being guests at the Hanson House for several months. Mr. Ballard, who is a dramatist, occupies one of the cottages in the Colony which Mrs. MacDowell has established as a memorial to her husband, who was a composer of music and a teacher of note.... E. J. Bryant has had his house wired for electricity. Frank Green of Center Harbor was the electrician.... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson were in Laconia Saturday.... Mr. Lawrence Woodward and family of Tamworth were in town Sunday.... Dr. Stacy preached a most helpful sermon Sunday morning, taking his text from Gal. 4-6.... Mr. and Mrs. French of Cambridge, Mass., are guests at the Hanson House.... A supper of baked beans, pies, etc., was served Saturday evening by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Masonic Hall, the proceeds going to the Sunday School treasury.... Ralph Blackey spent several days in Plymouth last week.... Mrs. Emma Gilman was called to Whiteface recently by the sudden illness of her sister, Mrs. Langdon Ambrose.... All persons interested in the Ford car should be in Sandwich fair day as someone will be the possessor of a Ford touring car at the conclusion of the events.... All who are interested in home dressmaking are invited to meet at the No. Sandwich schoolhouse, October 18 with their sewing materials, as Miss Williamson will give her third demonstration. Bring your luncheon and enjoy the day.... The young people who are completing their education out of town, are availing themselves of the opportunity to visit their parents as often as possible, knowing that soon the snow will deprive them of feasting on mother's doughnuts and pies.

A big show is promised at the Town Hall Friday evening, October 13. Five big vaudeville acts, with Keith Circuit people on the boards. Dancing after the big show.

Whiteface

Jesse Ambrose has been serving on the jury at Ossipee.

Miss Doris Elliott is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mrs. Essie Spaulding has gone to Rumney, N. H. for a few days.

Earle Peaslee spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peaslee.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Wallace and three children went to the Plymouth Fair.

Mr. Ned Jose, mother, and party of friends returned to Brookline, Mass., Monday.

Mrs. Myrtie Brown and Miss Cora Elliott were visitors at Mrs. Walter Tappan's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and son Arthur took a carriage drive over Maple Ridge, Sunday, Oct. 1.

Mr. Elmer Watson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Watson and son Arthur were Plymouth visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Essie Spaulding took a trip around the mountains Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spaulding and family of Tamworth.

Harlan Farrar, Clarence Brown, Sylvia Avery, Dorit Brown and Mrs. William Berry were in Plymouth and took in the fair. Report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhynes and son of Wilmington, Mass., were guests of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Received a New Lot of
Men's Clothing
Wonderful Trades

Full line Men's Trousers, all kinds
Good values in Men's and Boys' Sheepskin Coats
Flannel Shirts and Mackinaws
Nice line Men's, Boys' and Children's Underwear

New lot of Men's Caps, 75c. to $1.00
Extra Bargains

S. GRAD

The Economy Store
M. E. SHARON, Prop.

CHINA
GLASSWARE
CROCKERY
NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK
NEW PROCESS OIL
STOVES AND HEATERS
COOK STOVES AND HEATERS
ALUMINUM WARE
ENAMEL WARE
TINWARE
ERIE IRON WARE
POST CARDS
TOYS
GAMES
DOLLS
COASTER WAGONS
KIDDIE KARS
BASKETS
BALSAM PILLOWS
HAIR NETS
PURSES
SOUVENIRS
FLAGS, PENNANTS

NEW PERFECTION OIL HEATERS
Full Line of
Air Tight
WOOD STOVES
Glenwood
Ranges and Heaters
Special Prices on
Dinner Sets.

TOWN AND GRANGE
FAIR
MOULTONBOROUGH
Oct. 13

Parade at 10 a. m., Led by Band
Decorated Teams, Stock, Saddle Horses
CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN
Everybody Invited to Compete for Them

A Real Old-Fashioned Fair, but Full of Modern Pep
COME!

Dancing Every Friday Night
at the Meredith Neck Club House

THE BIG FOUNTAIN
—AT THE—
Rexall Store
IS IN ACTION

More of those
PURETEST FAMILY GOODS
Coffees, Teas, Etc., at the
Low Price
George F. Sanborn & Son

WE DEFY COMPETITION

Here are never to be forgotten values!
Fall Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Underwear, Heavy Pants, Flannel Shirts, and all kinds of clothing for men and boys.

BUY WHERE THE PRICE IS RIGHT

STANLEY, the Tailor
Home of Hart, Schaffner-Marx Clothes
MEREDITH, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Assessors Plan Meeting in Manchester

The next meeting of the Association of New Hampshire Assessors will be held in Manchester on Dec. 6 and 7.

Woman Accepts Post

Miss Ruth H. French of Nashua has accepted the position of executive secretary of the American Association of University Women.

Gets Federal Job

Marston Heard, son of former Heard president of the Amoskeag National Bank, Manchester, has been appointed an assistant national bank examiner.

Baptist Meeting At Exeter

The 95th annual convention of the New Hampshire Baptist association, Exeter, was brought to a close after an interesting day. The attendance was the largest in years.

Forester Warns Of Woods Fire Threat

Because of the great fire hazard which exists in the woods, due to the unusual dry and warm weather, the office of State Forester John A. Foster issued a statement cautioning all hunters and campers.

State Secretary's Office Received $25,226 in Year

The annual report of Secretary of State Edwin C. Bean shows receipts of his department the last fiscal year of $25,269, of which $17,402 was for incorporation fees, $5519 for pedler's licenses and $450 the issuance of notary public commissions.

Leaves $25,000 to Nashua Church

The will of Mrs. Sarah M. Balcom who recently died in Nashua at the age of 90 years, has been filed by its executor, Harry W. Ransdell, treasurer of the City Guaranty Savings Bank. By the terms of the will, the First Universalist Church of Nashua will receive, it is estimated, in the vicinity of $25,000.

Wire Kite String Injures Boy

Flying a kite attacked by a copper wire, Richard Churchill, 10, of Laconia was knocked unconscious when the wire came in contact with high-powered city circuit conductors. Thomas Haskins, a companion, who grabbed the copper wire a moment later, received slight burns on the hands.

N. H. Highway Head's Auto Hits Woman

Mrs. Augusta Pinke, of Epsom, who is more than 70 years old, was struck by an automobile driven by State Highway Commissioner Frederic E. Everett and was seriously injured.

The aged woman had crossed the highway from her home to visit with a neighbor and was on her way home when the accident occurred.

Democrats Pick Jackson to Head State Committee

Robert Jackson of Concord was reelected state chairman of the Democratic State Committee which met at Concord and the other officers who were willing to serve were retained.

The attendance was much larger than usual at this affair and there was a general atmosphere of hope of victory in the coming campaign. Instead of talking about how they expected to be defeated, the members of the committee are planning on putting up a vigorous fight to win all along the line.

George E. Farrand, retiring postmaster of Concord, was presented with the post of vice chairman of the executive committee.

Manchester's Beauty Queen Penniless, Hungry in West

Lured from home by promise of a place in the movies, disillusioned when she learned her "employer" was using a fictitious name and compelled to go hungry in Cincinnati because she was too proud to make known her plight, Miss Alvin A. Vachon, 20, winner of a recent beauty contest, has returned to her home in Manchester. The girl's predicament became known when W. W. Bell, a New York salesman, overheard her in an adjoining room in the Gibson Hotel pleading over the telephone for money for her meals.

Bell offered to aid the girl and she tearfully told her story. A silver cup, inscribed, showing she had been crowned winner in a beauty contest in her city recently helped to bear out her story.

Catches Evidence Hurled out Window

State Law Enforcement Commissioner Ralph W. Caswell, a former star backstop on the Dover High baseball team, used to good advantage in a liquor raid at the home of John Cincotta in Salmon Falls, the skill he attained at the receiving end of the High School battery for otherwise he and Sheriff Goodwin would have had no evidence on which to convict Cincotta of illegal possession.

During the raid, the sheriff's party forced their way through a securely bolted back door, while Caswell stood on guard at the front. Pretty soon bottles of liquor began coming in a shower from an upper window. Cincotta and his family were frantically throwing pints of liquor into the yard with a force that smashed all as they struck the ground. Caswell plunged into the barrage and succeeded in catching two bottles before they struck. These were used in court.

State's Banks Pay $716,660 in Taxes

The New Hampshire state treasury will be enriched $716,665.90 this month, this being the total amount of the taxes assessed by the state and collected from the savings banks of the state, the trust companies and the taxes assessed against the savings deposits in the national banks.

This year's total exceeds by $25,-365.56 the amount of taxes received from these sources last year when the total assessment was $693,300.34.

Although these taxes are assessed and collected by the state through the state treasurer's office all of the money so received is rebated to cities and the towns, the taxes being prorated in accordance to the money from the various cities and towns on deposit in savings banks. The money to be rebated when the state treasurer makes his annual settlement with the towns on Dec. 1.

The bank paying the largest state tax is the Manchester Savings Bank of Manchester from which bank a check of $15,593.67 has been received by the state treasurer.

Educational Board Places 1923 Costs to N. H. at $724,000

The State Board of Education which has been in session in Concord, completed its estimates for the operation of the department for the years 1923-24 and 1924-25, these figures to be sent to the incoming governor in accordance to the law passed by the State Legislature of 1919.

The estimate for 1923-24 calls for appropriations totalling $724,000 and for the following year, $734,000, the increase in the second year being due to the estimated increase of the expenses of the normal schools of the state during that year. The figures which will be submitted are approximately the same as the budget system under which the department has been operating during the past two years.

The principal item in the estimates as compiled is that of $300,000 for equalization, from which money aid to be given to cities and towns of the state to increase the standards of education. The normal schools, under the estimate, are given $125,000 for the first year and an additional $10,000 for the second year. Retirement provision for each year is listed at $138,-000 and mothers' aid at $45,000.

Church Raps U. S. Near East Policy

In about 140 delegates and representatives from the 25 Congregational churches of Cheshire county attended the 95th semi-annual meeting of the Cheshire County association of Congregational churches held in Alstead.

Rev. Fred E. Harlow of Smyrna, Turkey, left Smyrna just one month ago and is not only in touch with the present situation but has been an eye witness to horrible massacres. A committee of which he was also following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Not as church members only, but as American citizens, righteously indignant at the long continued and cruel atrocities in the Near East, we do earnestly protest against the utterances of sympathy by our government for these afflicted and betrayed people, joined with the statement that this great and powerful nation can do nothing to stop these beastly crimes and prevent their continuance. We urge in the name of God and humanity that the present policy cease and that our government take immediate and adequate action, using if necessary the armed forces of the nation to efface this blot on civilization. America stands at the bar of History today."

Potatoes Could Have Been Saved

A pointed declaration that the thousands of bushels of rotten potatoes in the state this fall could have been avoided if proper methods of protection had been taken was made by Dr. O. R. Butler of the State College Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The loss is directly due to the potato disease known as late blight," says Dr. Butler. "This disease nearly every year takes a big toll over the state, spoiling half of the crop on farm after farm. This year, followed by the wet season, it has done extraordinary damage. Some farmers have found their entire crop so rotten that it has not paid them to dig it.

Reports from county extension agents in different sections of the state verify the previous findings of the Experiment Station that late blight can be controlled. In Grafton county demonstrations were conducted at Haverhill and Pike on several farms. These fields were carefully and systematically sprayed or dusted, and showed only slight traces of the disease.

Three rules must be followed to control late blight, declares Dr. Butler. (1) Spraying must be done regularly at least every two weeks from July 15 to the end of the growing season. (2) The Bordeaux mixture used should be a strong one, preferably 8-4-50. (3) The spraying must be done thoroughly, and this means a high-pressure outfit. The farmers who follow these rules this season have escaped the ravages of the late blight.

Says Cattle Shipping Conditions Deplorable

J. E. Franklin, Concord S. P. C. A. agent, reported that he has inspected five carloads of cattle passing through Concord, finding deplorable conditions because of the cars, necessitating the killing of three calves and the taking out of a dead cow in one car. In one car Mr. Franklin reports that he counted 115 calves, two cows and two bulls, with no semblance of partitions. The stock was ordered unloaded in Concord and suitable partitions installed.

1—View of Chanak, from which the British have been controlling the Dardanelles, but from which they now withdraw. 2—First picture of Japanese troops evacuating Siberia, embarking at Vladivostok. 3—Monument to Missouri's soldier dead to be unveiled at Chateau Thierry, France, November 11.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allies and Kemalists Decide on Armistice Plan, and Then Comes Disagreement.

ISMET DEMANDS TOO MUCH

Insists Turkish Army Must Enter Thrace Immediately—Greeks Want American Help—Reginald McKenna's Advice on War Debts—Woman Appointed Senator From Georgia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RUSSIA is determined to be a party to the peace conference of the Near East. Turkey says Russia and all other nations bordering on the Black sea must be represented in the meeting. France finds her policy regarding the Near East is almost identical with that of Russia, and therefore will probably favor the admission of the soviet government to the conference.

Do you think this would be both just and wise, and that soviet Russia's rulers have so far receded from their extreme policies that they are now entitled to representation in conferences of the powers?

IF, as now seems likely, the crisis in the Near East passes without serious fare between Turkey and Great Britain the credit may be given largely to two men and to the good judgment of their governments in giving them a free hand. Those two are General Harington, commander of the British forces there, and M. Franklin-Bouillon, the skilful Frenchman who negotiated the preliminaries to the armistice conference at Mudania. Between them they are succeeding in bringing about a peaceful settlement and at the same time "saving face" for their countries. This latter, of course, was scarcely needed for France, but England had to recede from the position assumed for her by Premier Lloyd George and is now enabled to do so fairly gracefully.

Since Ismet Pasha, representing the Turkish Nationalists, was quite confident, an agreement was speedily reached at Mudania giving eastern Thrace to the Turks and placing Constantinople under dual control of the allies and the Nationalists. The latter are to establish civil authorities in the capital, but agree that the allies shall remain there and control the port until definite peace arrangements are made. Eventually the Turks are to have full military and naval control of Turkish territory. Meanwhile the Nationalists agree to get out of the neutral zone and the British retire from Chanak to Gallipoli. Greece is given ten days to evacuate Thrace up to the Maritza river and when Chanak falls to do so the allies will blockade Greek ports and permit the Turkish Nationalists to send troops across the straits to push the Greeks out. This plan seemed to give assurance of speedy settlement of the war, but on Thursday Ismet Pasha suddenly changed his attitude and vehemently demanded that the Turkish army be allowed to enter Thrace immediately. He would not accept the suggestions of General Harington, and the result was a temporary rupture of the conference. The allied generals asked their governments for further instructions and meanwhile they returned to Constantinople.

The fighting spirit of the Greek army in Thrace has been revived and both the soldiers and their officers believe they can successfully resist occupation of that territory by the Turks. Probably they must yield eventually, and this is admitted by Venizelos, who is acting as Greek ambassador at large. His present concern is the safety of the Greek population in Thrace, and he asked Ambassador Harvey in London to transmit to Washington a request that the United States persuade the allies to take steps to protect those Greeks and to prevent Turkish troops from crossing to Thrace until the Christians there have been evacuated. Already there are many bodies of Turkish irregulars in Thrace and, to prevent atrocities and protect property, three military missions composed of British, French and Italian officers have gone to Adrianople, Dedeagatch, Burgas and Rodosto.

THE United States has sent 12 destroyers to the Near East to reinforce our naval forces there and help in protecting life and property, but there is little likelihood that the chief of America's help will be given into war there. Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist church, South, sent rather hysterical cables to the State department from Constantinople urging militant intervention to save Christians in the East from Turkish massacres. In reply Secretary Hughes said the government had done and was doing all it could in this way through representations made by helping in the evacuation of the refugees from Smyrna. He concluded:

"As you are probably aware, the executive has no authority to go beyond this and there has been no action by congress which would justify this government in an attempt by armed forces to pacify the Near East or to engage in acts of war in order to accomplish the results you desire with respect to the inhabitants of the Near East. Likewise the problem [illegible] Europe for generations."

THOUGH the revolutionists in Greece are having considerable trouble in getting together a cabinet, they are making progress in other ways and the new government may be considered as established. Actual recognition of King George II by the Allied powers and the United States is expected soon. Former King Constantine and his wife and younger son are in Palermo, Italy, and it is said they will occupy a villa there.

Jugo-Slavia had been credited with hostile designs on Greek territory in western Thrace, but the Serbian minister to Athens has reassured the new administration on this point, at the same time stating that his country would like to be assured free port rights at Saloniki. He said Greece could count on Serbia's help in restraining Bulgaria should she become aggressive.

DISPATCHES from Moscow indicate that the Turkish affair has brought within sight a rapprochement between France and Russia, which have been somewhat bitter enemies since the advent of the soviet regime. As was stated above, they find their Near East policies practically identical, and now the French are being given assurance that the Russians will recognize their pre-war debts to France. The new feeling of friendliness is being fostered by a French business mission now in Moscow, and also by M. Herriot, mayor of Lyons and president of the radical socialist party of France, who also is visiting Russia.

AUSTRIA is saved from disaster, at least for the present, by the League of Nations plan which was made effective last week when Chancellor Seipel and representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy signed the protocol. Austria is authorized to issue and sell bonds for nearly $130,000,000, and the three allied powers named, together with Czechoslovakia, are to be guarantors for 80 per cent of it; Austria pledges her customs receipts and the tobacco monopoly for the interest, agrees to balance her budget and accepts supervision of reforms by a commission of the league. The four guaranteeing powers declare they will respect Austria's territorial integrity, independence and sovereignty.

LOUIS BARTHOU, who has been French minister of justice, has succeeded Louis Dubois as president of the reparations commission and French member of the board. He may be a little more lenient toward Germany than his predecessor. There doesn't seem to be any improvement in Germany's financial condition. The new tariff of the United States has hit her steel industry a hard blow. For instance, about half of the Solingen steel output formerly came to America; now there has been heavy cancellation of orders with entire absence of fresh demands. On the London market Wednesday German marks struck a new low level. About 2,000 of them could be bought for a dollar.

THE American Bankers' association, in annual convention in New York, was addressed on the subject of the allied war debts by Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, and now chairman of the largest bank in the world. He said England was able to pay her debt to the United States in full and would do so, but he suggested that the bankers use their influence in favor of postponement of payment by any others of our creditors. Mr. McKenna warned his hearers that an attempt to enforce payment of the war debts beyond the ability of the debtor nations to pay would be fraught with the most serious consequences for the United States, as well as the countries of Europe. There would be an inevitable injury to the international trade of the whole world, reduced profits, lower wages, and unemployment, lower standards of living.

As a solution of the problem he suggested that "a full and frank" conference between the debtor and creditor nations should be called in order to discover the exact amounts that could ultimately be paid by the nations unable to meet their debts in full.

After a warm debate, the association adopted by a viva voce vote a resolution declaring that "it viewed with alarm" the tendency toward the establishing of branch banking in the United States and expressed its opposition to any branch banking in any form by either state or national banks. The banks of the towns and smaller cities were far too strong numerically for the big bankers who protested that branch bank system may prevail. John H. Puelicher of Milwaukee was elected president of the association.

GOVERNOR HARDWICK of Georgia was desirous that his state should be the first to have a woman United States senator, so he appointed to succeed the late Tom Watson, Mrs. William H. Felton, eighty-seven years old and distinguished for her work in the causes of temperance and woman suffrage. At the same time Mr. Hardwick announced himself a candidate for the unexpired term of Watson. The election is to be held November 7 and there is no chance for Mrs. Felton to qualify before that date by taking the oath of office in the senate chamber. Authorities in Washington are wondering whether or not she will be entitled to the salary and to the franking privilege and other prerogatives. Anyway, she has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed United States senator with credentials duly made out and sent to Washington by a governor.

THAT the prophecies of another coal strike next spring will be fulfilled was made fairly certain by the action of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America Wednesday. It reaffirmed the demands of the February, 1922, convention of the union in Indianapolis, demanding the continuance of the present wages in coal mines until 1925, and, in addition, the six-hour days and five-day week, time and one-half for overtime work, and double time on Sundays and holidays.

According to a bulletin sent out by B. M. Jewell, 83 railroads, operating about 65,000 miles of line and employing between 125,000 and 130,000 members of the shop crafts organization, have settled the shopmen's strike with their system federations. The latest road to join the peace ranks is the Chicago Great Western.

FOREST fires in northern Ontario have destroyed the mining towns of Haileybury, North Cobalt, Charlton and Hensilp, and several other towns have been partly burned. More than 5,000 persons were rendered homeless and there was considerable loss of life. Refugees from Haileybury arriving at North Bay said between 50 and 100 persons were drowned when they were crowded from a dock while trying to board a rescue ship.

Northern Minnesota also is suffering severely from forest fires, some small settlements have been wiped out and many more are threatened.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

Some 200 men were fighting forest fires raging near Seeboomook along Nigger brook. The fire is supposed to have been set by sparks from a hunter's campfire.

The forest fire which was brought under control after raging at the head of Oakes Bog west of Shirley, Me., burned 2000 cords of pulp wood and spread over an area of 250 acres.

Report of the Maine State Insurance Commissioner, G. Waldon Smith, declares that fires of mysterious origin at Standish that have wiped out three sets of buildings in that many months, were not incendiary.

Cornelius S. Sweetland, treasurer of Brown University has received $50,-000 from the executors of the will of Col. Samuel P. Colt. A short time before his death Col. Colt gave $10,000 to the Brown endowment fund.

Completed registration at the Massachusetts Agricultural College shows the largest entering class of 4-year freshmen since 1915 and the third largest in the history of the institution. The class numbers 188 students.

By the overwhelming vote of 1857 to 483, North Attleboro, Mass decided to continue the old New England town government, instead of changing to the town management plan which has been advocated for more than a year.

Alfred F. Sayres of Haverhill told Judge Joseph R. Dow in probate court that he had separated from his wife, when she took from the house and sold a quantity of moonshine, which he had manufactured for his own consumption.

A total of 64 writs seeking to recover $30,000 pledged by bondsmen for defaulting clients have been filed with Clerk John P. Manning of the superior criminal court by Atty James G. Wolff of the district attorney's office of Suffolk County, Mass.

The Grenfell mission steamer Strathcona, which has completed 20 years' service along the coasts of Labrador and Northern Newfoundland as a hospital ship, sank a few miles off Cabot Island. A raging sea caused a leak in the Strathcona.

John R. McCarthy of New London, Conn., while cranking a Diesel engine aboard submarine T-2 at the Electric Ship and Engine Company sustained a fractured spine when the tool with which he was working slipped from the socket causing him to fall backwards, striking his back.

At the annual convention of the Advent Churches of Western Massachusets and Connecticut Valley, Rev Henry Stone of Wallingford, Conn., was reelected president of the conference; Rev. S. S. Swanson of Pittsfield, vice president; Rev. George E. Tyler of Portland, Me., secretary-treasurer.

Boston is not "on the map" so far as the United States Shipping Board is concerned. This, and the additional fact that Boston is merely a port of call for steamers of private freight lines, because there are no cargoes there, were the dismal tidings brought to the freight rate hearing held in that city.

Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine has issued a proclamation suspending the open season for hunting and prohibiting the carrying of firearms in the woods because of the forest fire situation. This is the first time in the history of the state that a Governor has issued a proclamation stopping hunting.

Driven to radical measures because his small apple tree bore no fruit last year Harry L. Fell, Atlantic, Boston, engineer in a Boston department store, this Fall has reaped an unbelievable harvest. Thirty bushels of Wolf River apples, some of them 17 inches in circumference, and none of them of ordinary size, have come from his small tree.

Alfred F. Towns, who was arrested by the Boston Police, at his home on Adams st., Roxbury, in connection with an alleged assault upon his wife, Mrs. Annie Towns, aged 20, a laundry worker, living at 12 Fellows st., Roxbury, we arraigned in the Saugus court on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He was held in $10,000 bonds for a hearing on Oct. 21.

The Organization of a committee to combat the proposed censorship of moving pictures in Massachusetts, which the people will decide by referendum vote at the state election in November, was announced. The committee will be known as the committee of Massachusetts citizens against censorship and Brigadier General Charles H. Cole has been appointed chairman.

Four young persons from Lawrence, Mass., found on the bank of the Connecticut River, Springfield, were taken into custody by the police and were held for their parents. They were Florence McPherson, 15; Irene Parquette, 17; John F. Lyons, 19; and Robert Pasquill, 20. It was learned that they left home to seek their fortunes. They were washing off the dust of travel when found and were about to resume their way toward New York, with Hartford, Conn., as their immediate objective.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending October 7, 1922.

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

After being fairly active throughout September, buying demand dropped off the last beginning of this week and has been dull all week, with prices for most items weak to lower. Apples plentiful and lower at $1.00-$2.50 a bushel for McIntosh and $1.50-$2.00 for Wealthy. Grapes weak and Wax beans higher at $2.50-$3.50 a bushel box. Cabbage lower at $1.00-$1.25 a barrel. Beets and carrots unchanged at $1.25-$1.50 a bushel. Cauliflower lower at 75c-$1.00 a box. Celery higher at $2.00-$2.50 a box for white and $2.75-$3.00 for pascal. Cucumbers steady at $2.00-$3.00 a box. Ordinary lettuce lower at 50c-$1.00, with fancy lettuce at $2.00-$2.25 a box. Parsley higher at 50-75c a box. Parsnips lower at $1.25-$1.50 a bushel. Peppers dull at 25c-$1.00 a box. Pears weaker at $1.00-$2.00 a bushel. Potatoes dull at 50-65c a box. Spinach lower at 50-65c a box. Squash lower at $1.75-$2.00 a barrel. Tomatoes higher at the Monday sale, with Wolf River Apples lower at $2.00-$3.00 a barrel. Connecticut Brussels sprouts 10-18c a quart. Colorado pink meat sweet potatoes higher at $1.00-$1.25 a flat crate. Massachusetts cranberries slightly lower at $8.50-$9.00 a barrel, or $4.00-$4.50 a crate. New York and Michigan concord grapes lower at 85c-$1.00 a basket. Peaches plentiful and weaker at $1.75-$1.90 per 150 lb. bag for yellow western and $1.75-$2.00 for Connecticut stock. Cold storage peaches from New York slightly dull at $1.50-$1.60 a bushel basket. Maine potatoes lower at $1.10-$1.20 per 100 lb. sacked. Virginia sweet potatoes lower at $2.00 a bushel.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

Butter Market. Rules firm on all scores with a fair demand for all grades and trading on the finer marks of mixed creamery. Offerings are light, most of centralized. Trading has been rather quiet in the immediate vicinity of the Square, showing very little interest in the present situation. Quotations: Fresh arrivals is showing some improvement and receipts were fine butter is therefore more plentiful. Western extras and firsts, extra assorted sizes spruce tubs 44½-45c. Extra marks nearby farm on all styles with a slight advance in prices. Fancy 90 score twins. Trading is comparatively quiet as buyers are waiting for the new crop to arrive in order to supply current needs. Some trading in prints. Extra 92 score prints about on the par with the fresh goods. Nearby State, Vermont, Western, Dairies 23½-24¼c. Young American 24-25c. Eggs are ruling barely steady with a rather unsettled undertone. Quality of the fresh arrivals is showing much improvement and there is a fair trading in all grades. Ordinary receipts 30-32c. Firsts 42-46c. Extra State 46-50c. Best of Near-by Trades and dirties 22c-24c. April refrigerator firsts 30½-30½c. Mostly 26c, extra firsts around 31c. Nearby Henneys firm under short supplies 45-48c, with Fancy Brown up to 50c. Dressed Poultry showing a slightly easier tendency with trading rather dull throughout the week. Heavy fowls (4½-5 lb.) 25-26c. Medium to occasional sale at 24c; chickens in liberal supply and selling 30-35c. Broilers 2½-3½ lb. av. 36-38c; broilers 30-35c. Live Poultry. Receipts of fowls rather light. Fowls 23-25c; chickens 22-24c. Leghorns 20-21c.

Attleboro, Mass., court officials, when they arrived at the fourth district court found the heating had been broken into. A large plate glass window was shattered. Inside a consultation room a partridge was found on the floor several feet from the window. The force of the blow when the bird struck the window was sufficient to drive pieces of the heavy glass against a wall 10 feet from the pane.

A score of horses of varied breeding are entered for the annual endurance ride of 500 approximately miles which is to begin in Burlington, Vt., Oct. 16 and end there Oct. 21. At least as many more entrants are expected before the horses take to the long trail. The list as announced includes more Morgan horses than ever before, Arabs of straight and cross breed, a Kentucky thoroughbred, a saddle horse and an Irish hunter.

Mrs. Mary LeGro, 86, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hill, 68, sat for hours at a window in the living room of their home, Bradford, Mass., each apparently deeply interested in her reading—one with a magazine on her lap and the other with a newspaper—when neighbors found them seated there wondered that they should read so long without tiring. Walter Snoy, who lives next door to the aged couple, forced an entrance to the house and discovered that both were dead.

Dr. Lucius F. C. Garvin, Democratic Governor of Rhode Island for two terms, a member of the state Legislature for many years, father of the 10-hour bill, and one of the most prominent men in the state, died tragically in the United States, died suddenly at his home at Lonsdale, in the town of Cumberland, R. I. He would have been 81 years old next month. Dr. Garvin died at Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 13, 1841, son of James Garvin, Jr., and Sarah Ann (Gunn) Garvin. His father was a professor in the East Tennessee University.

Wilmington, Vt., faces the possible loss of the Mountain Mills pulp industry owned by the New England Selling Company, on account of the building of the big earth dam at Whitingham, which will be the largest earth dam in the world. The pulp mill will be flooded out by the big pond created by the back flow of water from the dam and the question has arisen as to whether the pulp mill should be relocated on higher ground in Wilmington or the business moved to Manchester, Mass., to be operated in conjunction with paper making machinery which the company is installing there.

Graduates of the University of Vermont have been afforded an opportunity to express their love for their alma mater and indicate their generosity through the establishment of a Vermont loyalty fund at the university last June. The fund is to be made up of annual gifts from those who take pleasure in sustaining the work of the university, and supersedes the old system of several alumni contributions. It is a budget system of paying indebtedness to the university.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Well Directed.

"That fashionable wedding went off smoothly." "Yes, it was staged by a big movie director."

One can be just as lonesome at the bottom of the ladder of fame as at the top.

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I at once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed, for you were a 'friend in need.'" —Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byram St., Los Angeles, California

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be a "friend indeed" to you.

Recommended

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly benefits all bumps, sores, bruises, sunburn, blisters, cuts and chafed skin.

Never be without a bottle of it in the house. It's safe, always effective and costs but a trifle.

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Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative — so cannot gripe. Try it today.

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ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Any druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

The Cross-Cut

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

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FARRELL

SYNOPSIS.—At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost thirty years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beamish, a lawyer. Beamish tells Robert his claim, a silver mine, is at Ohadi, but that eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man, "Squint" Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi. On the road to Ohadi from Denver Fairchild assists a girl apparently in a frenzy of haste, to change a tire on her auto. When she has left, the sheriff and a posse appear, in pursuit of a bandit. Fairchild, bewildered, misleads them as to the direction the girl had taken. At Ohadi Fairchild is warmly greeted by "Mother" Howard, boarding-house keeper, for his father's sake. From Mother Howard Fairchild learns something of the mystery connected with the disappearance of "Swede" Larsen, his father's coworker in the mine. He meets the girl he had assisted, but she denies her identity. She is Anita Richmond, Judge Richmond's daughter. Visiting his claim, Fairchild is shadowed by a man he recognizes from descriptions as "Squint" Rodaine. Back in Ohadi, his father's old friend, Harry Harkins, a Cornishman, summoned from Denver by Beamish to handle Fairchild, hails him with joy. The pair find the mine flooded and have not enough funds to have it pumped dry. Later in the day "Squint" Rodaine announces that he practically saw Harkins fall into the flooded mine, and evidently is drowned. Harkins being a general favorite, the entire population turns out to clear the flooded mine. When the work is practically done, Harry appears. It had been a shrewd trick, and the men take it as a good joke. Fairchild learns that Judge Richmond is dying, and that he and Anita are in the power of Rodaines. They begin, as partners, to work the mine. In their haste both Jess Larsen was killed by Thornton Fairchild and his body buried by a caveln which destroyed the mine. At the "Old Times Ball" Fairchild dances with Anita, to the discomfiture of Maurice Rodaine, son of "Squint," supposed to be engaged to the girl. A bandit holds up the dance and shoots a merry-maker. Maurice Rodaine claims he recognized the bandit as Harkins. The latter is arrested. Fairchild interferes to save Anita from the bullying of the two Rodaines, and is mystified at Anita's apparent ingratitude.

CHAPTER X

—7—

The Rodaines were on the sidewalk when Fairchild came forth from the Richmond home, and true to his instructions from the frightened girl, he brushed past them swiftly and went on down the street, not turning at the muttered invectives which came from the crooked lips of the older man, not seeming even to notice their presence as he hurried on toward Mother Howard's boarding house. In his creaky bed he sought to think, but in vain.

After hours, daylight began to streak the sky. Fairchild, dull, worn by excitement and fatigue, strove to rise, then laid his head on the pillow for just a moment of rest. And with that perversity which extreme weariness so often exerts, his eyes closed, and he slept—to wake at last with the realization that it was late morning, and that some one was pounding on the door. Fairchild raised his head.

"Who is it?"

"No one you know—yet. I've come to talk to you about your partner. May I come in?"

"Yes." Fairchild was fully alive now to the activities that the day held before him. The door opened, and a young man, alert, almost cocky in manner, with black, snappy eyes showing behind horn-rimmed glasses, entered and reached for the sole chair that the room contained.

"My name's Farrell," he announced. "Randolph P. Farrell. And to make a long story short, I'm your lawyer."

"My lawyer?" Fairchild stared. "I haven't any lawyer in Ohadi. The only—"

"That doesn't alter the fact. I'm your lawyer, and I'm at your service. And I don't mind telling you that it's just about my first case. Otherwise I don't guess I'd have gotten it."

"Why not?" The frankness had driven other queries from Fairchild's mind. Farrell, the attorney, grinned cheerily.

"Because I understand it concerns the Rodaines. Nearly everybody has a little money stuck into their enterprises. And seeing I have no money at all, I'm not financially interested. And not being interested, I'm wholly just, fair and willing to fight 'em to a standstill. Your partner's in jail, as I understand it. Guilty or not guilty?"

"Wa—wait a minute! Who hired you?" Then with a sudden inspiration: "Mother Howard didn't go and do this?"

"Mother Howard? You mean the woman who runs the boarding house? Not at all."

"But—"

"I'm not exactly at liberty to state." Suspicion began to assert itself. "Under those conditions, I don't believe—"

"Don't say it! Don't get started along those lines. I know what you're thinking. Knew that was what would happen from the start. And against the wishes of the person who hired me for this work, I—well, I brought the evidence. Here, take a glimpse at them, then throw it away, tear it up, swallow it, or do anything you want to with it, just so nobody else sees it. Ready? Look."

He drew forth a small visiting card. Fairchild glanced. Then he smiled—and then he sat up straight in bed. For before him were the engraved words:

"Miss Anita Natalie Richmond."

While across the card was hastily written, in a hand distinctively feminine:

"Mr. Fairchild: This is my good friend. He will help you. There is no fee attached. Please destroy.

"Anita Richmond."

"But—but I don't understand."

"You know Miss—er—the writer of this card, don't you?"

"But why should she—?"

Mr. Farrell grinned broadly.

"I see you don't know Miss—the writer of this card at all. That's her nature. Besides—well, all she's got to do with me is crook her finger and I'll jump through. I'm—none of your business. But, anyway, here I am—"

Fairchild could not restrain a laugh. There was something about the man, about his nervous, yet boyish way of speaking, about his enthusiasm, that wiped out suspicion and invited confidence. The owner of the Blue Poppy mine leaned forward.

"But you didn't finish your sentence about—the writer of that card."

"You mean—oh—well, there's nothing to that. I'm in love with her. Been in love with her since I've been knee-high to a duck. So 're you. So's every other human being that thinks he's a regular man. So's Maurice Rodaine. Don't know about the rest of you—but I have only a slight chance. Don't let it bother you. The problem right now is to get your partner out of jail. How much money have you got?"

"Only a little more than two thousand."

"Not enough. There'll be bonds on four charges. At the least, they'll be around a thousand dollars apiece. Probabilities are that they'll run around ten thousand for the bunch. How about the Blue Poppy?"

"I don't know what it's worth."

"Neither do I. Neither does the judge. Neither does any one else. Therefore, it's worth at least six thousand dollars. That'll do the trick. I'd suggest now that you get up, seize your deeds and accompany me to the palace of justice. Otherwise, that partner of yours will have to eat dinner in a place called in undignified language the hoosegow!"

Soon Fairchild was dressed and walked hurriedly up the street with the voluble attorney. A half-hour more and they were before the court. Fairchild, the lawyer and the jail-worn Harry, his mustache fluttering in more directions than ever.

"Not guilty, Your Honor," said Randolph P. Farrell. "May I ask the extent of the bond?"

The judge adjusted his glasses and studied the information which the district attorney had laid before him.

"In view of the number of charges and the seriousness of each, I must fix an aggregate bond of five thousand dollars, or twelve hundred fifty dollars for each case."

"Thank you; we had come prepared for more. Mr. Fairchild, who is Mr. Harkins' partner, is here to appear as bondsman. The deeds are in his name alone, the partnership existing, as I understand it, upon their word of honor between them. I refer, Your Honor, to the deeds of the Blue Poppy mine. Would Your Honor care to examine them?"

His Honor would. His Honor did. For a long moment he studied them, and Fairchild, in looking about the courtroom, saw the bailiff in conversation with a tall, thin man, with squint eyes and a scar-marked forehead. A moment later, the judge looked over his glasses.

"Bailiff!"

"Yes, Your Honor."

"Have you any information regarding the value of the Blue Poppy mining claims?"

"If I may do," was his answer, and the judge passed the papers to the clerk of the court.

"Bond accepted. I'll set this trial for November 12."

"Very well, Your Honor." Then he turned with a wide grin to his clients. "That's all until November."

Out they filed through the narrow aisle of the courtroom, Fairchild's knee brushing the trouser leg of Squint Rodaine as they passed. At the door the attorney turned toward them, then put forth a hand.

"Drop in any day this week and we'll go over things," he announced cheerfully. "We put one over on his royal joblots that time, anyway. Hates me from the ground up. Worst we can hope for is a conviction and then a Supreme court reversal. I'll get him so mad he'll fill the case with errors. He used to be an instructor down at Boulder, and I stuck the pages of a lecture together on him one day. That's why I asked for an early trial. Knew he'd give me a late one. That'll let us have time to stir up a little favorable evidence, which right now we don't possess. Understand—all money that comes from the mine is held in escrow until this case is decided. But I'll explain that. Going to stick around here and bask in the effulgence of really possessing a case. Stong!"

And he turned back into the courtroom, while Fairchild, the dazed Harry stalking beside him, started down the street.

"How do you figure it?" asked the Cornishman at last.

"What?"

"Rodaine. 'E 'elped us out!"

Fairchild stopped. It had not occurred to him before. But now he saw it: that if Rodaine, as an expert on mining, had condemned the Blue Poppy, it could have meant only one thing, the denial of bond by the judge and the lack of freedom for Harry. Fairchild rubbed a hand across his brow.

"I can't figure it," came at last. "And especially since his son is the accuser and since I got the best of them both last night."

"Got the best of 'em? You?"

The story was told in its telling. And it brought no explanation of the sudden amiability displayed by the crooked-faced Rodaine. They went on, striving vainly for a reason, at last to stop in front of the post office, as the postmaster leaned out of the door.

"Your name's Fairchild, isn't it?" asked the person of letters.

"Yes."

"Thought so. Some of the fellows said you was. There's been a letter for you here for two days!"

"For me?" Vaguely Fairchild went within and received the missive, a plain, bond envelope without a return address. He turned it over and over in his hand before he opened it—then looked at the postmark—Denver. At last:

"Open it, why don't you?"

Harry's mustache was tickling his ear, as the big miner stared over his shoulder. Before them were figures and sentences which blurred for a moment, finally to resolve into:

"Mr. Robert Fairchild,
"Ohadi, Colorado.
"Dear Sir:

"I am empowered by a client whose name I am not at liberty to state, to make you an offer of $50,000 for your property in Clear Creek county, known as the Blue Poppy mine. In replying, kindly address your letter to

"Box 180, Denver, Colo."

Harry whistled long and thoughtfully.

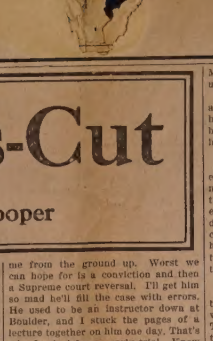
"That's a 'ole lot of money!"

"An awful lot, Harry. But why was the offer made? There's nothing to base it on. There's—"

Then for a moment, as they stepped out of the post office, he gave up the thought, even of comparative riches. Twenty feet away, a man and a girl were approaching, talking as though there never had been the slightest trouble between them. It was Maurice Rodaine and Anita Richmond; they came closer, her eyes turned toward Fairchild, and then—

She went on, without speaking, without taking the trouble to notice, apparently, that he had been standing there.

After this, there was little conversation until Harry and Fairchild had reached the boarding house. Then, with Mother Howard for an adviser, the three gathered in the old parlor, and Fairchild related the events of the night before, adding what had happened at the post office, when Anita had passed him without speaking.



"Bond Accepted—I'll Set This Trial for—"

Mother Howard, her arms folded as usual, bobbed her gray head.

"It's like her, Son," she announced at last. "She's a good girl. I've known her ever since she was a little tad not big enough to walk. And she loves her father."

"But—"

"She loves her father. Isn't that enough? The Rodaines have the money—and they have almost everything that Judge Richmond owns. It's easy enough to guess what they've done with it—tied it up so that he can't touch it until they're ready for him to do it. And they're not going to do that until they've gotten what they want."

"Which is—?"

"Anita. Any fool ought to be able to know that. That stroke last night was the second one for the Judge. There usually ain't any more after the third one. Now, can't you see why Anita is willing to do anything on earth to keep peace and just to give her father a little rest and comfort and happiness in the last days of his life? You've got to remember that he ain't like an ordinary father that'd let them go to ruin. That's your troubles to. He's laying next door to death, and Anita, just like any woman that's got a great, big, good heart in her, is willing to face worse than death to help him. Now it's up to me an' Mr. Howard to help you."

"Which is quite plain," agreed Fairchild ruefully. Harry rubbed the illbeled proboscis, pawed at his mustache and fidgeted in his chair.

"I understand it all right," he announced at last. "But why should anybody want to buy the mine?"

It brought Fairchild to the realization of a new development, and he brought forth the letter, once more to stare at it.

"Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money," came at last.

"And what then?" Mother Howard, still looking through uncolored glasses, took the letter and scanned it. "You two ain't quitters, are you?"

"'Oo, us?" Harry bristled.

"Yes, you. If you are, get yourselves a piece of paper and write to Denver and take the offer. If you ain't—keep on fighting."

"I believe you're right, Mother Howard." Fairchild had reached for the letter again and was staring at it as though for inspiration. "Some answer of money may be a great deal. Still, if a person will offer that much for a mine when there's nothing in sight to show its value, it ought to mean that there's something dark in the woodpile that's worth a thing's worth fighting out. And personally speaking, I'm willing to fight!"

"I never quit in my life!" Harry straightened in his chair and his mustache stuck forth defiantly. Mother Howard looked down at him, pressed her lips, then smiled.

"No," she announced, "except to run away like a whipped pup after you'd gotten a poor, lonely boarding-house keeper in love with you!"

"Mother 'Oward, I'll—"

But the laughing, gray-haired woman had scrambled through the doorway and slammed the door behind her, only to open it a second later and poke her head within.

"Needn't think because you can hold up a dance hall and get away with it, you can use cave-in stuff on me!" she admonished. And in that one sentence was all the conversation necessary regarding the charges against Harry, as far as Mother Howard was concerned. She didn't believe them, and Harry's face showed that the old world had become bright and serene again. He swung his great arms as though to loosen the big muscles of his shoulders. He pecked at his mustache. Then he turned to Fairchild.

"Well," he asked, "what do we do? Go up to the mine—just like nothing 'ad ever 'appened?"

"Exactly. Wait until I change my clothes. Then we'll be ready to start. I'm not even going to dignify this letter by replying to it. And for one principal reason—" he added—"that I think the Rodaines have something to do with it."

"'Ow so?"

"I don't know. I'll be ready in a moment."

An hour later they entered the mouth of the Blue Poppy tunnel, once more to start the pumps and to resume the pumping, meanwhile struggling back and forth with timbers from the mountain side, as they began the task of rehabilitating the tunnel where it had caved in just beyond the shaft.

Hour after hour they toiled, until the grny mists hung low over the mountain tops, until the shadows lengthened and twilight fell. The engines ceased their pounding, the cough-ing swirl of the dirty water as it came from the drift, far below, stopped. Slowly two weary men jogged down the rutty road to the narrow, winding highway which led through Kentucky gulch and into town.

That night Fairchild did not lie awake to stare about him in the darkness. His eyes closed wearily, yet with a wholesome fatigue. Nor did they wake until Harry was pounding on the door in the dawn of the morning.

Once more the pumps; once more the struggle against the heavy timbers; once more the "clunk" of the ax as it bit deep into wood, or the pounding of hammers as great spikes were driven into place. The timbering of the broken-down portion of the tunnel just behind the shaft had been completed, and Harry flipped the sweat away from his broad forehead with an action of relief.

"Not that it does any particular good," he announced. "But it's room we'll need when we start working down below, and we might as well 'ave it fixed up—"

He ceased suddenly and ran to the pumps. A peculiar gurgling sound had come from the ends of the hose, and the flow depreciated greatly; instead of the steady gush of water, a slimy slit was coming out now, spraying and splattering about on the sides of the drainage ditch. Wildly Harry waved a muddy paw.

"Shut 'em off!" he yelled to Fairchild in the dimness of the tunnel. "It's sucking the muck out of the sump! That means the 'ole drift is unwatered."

"Then the pumping job's over?"

"Yeh." Harry rose. "You stay 'ere and dismantle the pumps, so we can send 'em back. I'll go to town. We've got to buy some stuff."

Then he started off down the trail, while Fairchild went to his work. And he sang as he dragged at the heavy hose. Work was before him, work which was progressing toward a goal that he had determined to seek, in spite of all obstacles. The mysterious offer which he had received gave evidence that something awaited him, that some one knew the real value of the Blue Poppy mine, and that if he could hold out his side of the bargain he could hold to the unwavering purpose to win in spite of all the blocking pitfalls that were put in his path, some day, some time, the reward would be worth its price.

More, the conversation with Mother Howard on the previous morning had been comforting; it had given a woman's viewpoint upon another woman's actions. And Fairchild intuitively believed she was correct.

A shout from the road, accompanied by the roaring of a motor truck, announced the fact that Harry was making his return.

Five men were with him, to help him carry in ropes, heavy pulleys, weights and a large metal shaft bucket, then to move out the smaller of the pumps and trundle away with them, leaving the larger one and the larger engine in the main bend. At last Harry turned to his paraphernalia and rolled up his sleeves.

"Ere's where we work!" he announced. "It's us for a pulley and bucket arrangement until we can get the hole working and the skip to running. 'Elp me 'eave a few timbers."

It was the beginning of a three-days' job, the building of a heavy staging over the top of the shaft, the affixing of the pulley and then the attachment of the bucket at one end, and the skip, loaded with pig iron, on the other. Altogether, it formed a sort of crude, counterbalanced elevator, with which they might lower themselves into the shaft, with various bumpings and delays—but which worked successfully, nevertheless. Together they piled into the big iron bucket, Harry tugging along spikes and timbers and ropes and ropes. Then, pulling away at the cable which held the weights, they furnished the necessary gravity to travel downward.

An eerie journey, faced on one side by the crawling rope of the skip as it traveled along the rusty old track on its waterscoaked ties, on the other by the still dripping timbers of the aged sinfff and its broken, rotting ladder, while the candle lanterns cast shadows about, while the pulley above creaked and the eroded wheels of the skip squeaked and protested! Downward—a hundred feet—and they collided with the upward-bound skip, to fend off from it and start on again. The air grew colder, more moist. The carbides sputtered and flared.

A slight bump, and they were at the bottom. Before them the drift tunnel, damp and dripping and dark, awaited, seeming to throw back the flare of the carbides as though to shield the treasures which might lie beyond. Harry started forward a step, then paused, shifted his carbide and laid a hand on his companion's shoulder.

"Boy," he said slowly, "we're starting at something now—and I don't know where it's going to lead us. I'm not even going to cave in 'ere, and if we're ever going to get anywhere in this mine, we'll 'ave to go past it. And I'm afraid of what we're going to find when we cut our wye through!"

Clouds of the past seemed to rise and float past Fairchild—clouds which carried visions of a white, broken old man sitting by a window, waiting for death, visions of an old safe and a letter it contained. For a long, long moment, there was silence. Then came Harry's voice again.

"I'm afraid it ain't going to be good news, Boy. But there ain't no wye to get around it. It's got to come out sometime—things like that won't stay hid forever. And your father's gone now—gone where it can't 'urt 'im."

"I know," answered Fairchild, in a queer, husky voice. "He must have known, Harry—he must have been willing that it come, now that he is gone. He wrote me as much."

"It's that or nothing. If we sell the mine, some one else will find it. And we can't tit the vein without following it up the slope. But you're the one to make the decision."

"He told me to go ahead, if neces sary. And we'll go, Harry."

"Yes, I know who did it, and I know who got killed. It was 'Sissie' Larsen—and he was murdered."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

World's Finest Diamonds.

The following is a list of the most famous diamonds in the world: (1) the Braganza, (2) the Dudley, (3) the Florentine, (4) the Great Mogul, (5) the Hope, (6) the Koh-i-nor, (7) the Nassac, (8) the Orloff, (9) the Pigott, (10) the Pitt or Regent, (11) the Sancy, (12) the Shah, (13) the Star of the South.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Genuine BAYER

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Earache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

To overcome the display of emotion is a life work. The baby begins life by crying.

Piles healed by MUNYON'S PILE OINTMENT —At your Druggists—

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

A Safe and Sane Way

to combat catarrh, headache, stomach trouble, rheumatism, etc. Drink frequently a cup of

LAUER'S HARTZER HERBTEA (Gebirgskräuter)

In use 43 years as the foremost blood purifier in form of natural herbs.

Mail orders from $1.00 up
LAUER'S MEDICAL TEA CO.
Dept. I. 2434 Second Ave., New York City

DR. STAFFORD'S **Olive Tar**

Nothing better—Quick—Gratifying—Satisfying—a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.
HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
147 Waverly Place New York

Relief from asthma

YOU CAN color your hair easily, quickly and safely by using Q-Ban Hair Color. At your druggist or direct from HISCHO ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

Helpful Youngsters.

Tommy and Bob just came home from a visit to grandma.

"I suppose grandma was quite busy cooking her basket of peaches?" said mother.

"Not very," replied Bobby. "Tommy and me saved her a lot of work. They fussed so fine we didn't leave her but a few to cook."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Honesty is the best policy, but to refuse to be cross-questioned has merit.

There is always room at the top.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. *Have Strong, Healthy Eyes.* If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Whiteface

(Continued From First Page)

their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Grant, Friday.... Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCrillis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McCrillis.... Miss Dorit Brown has been helping Mrs. W. S. Tappan.... Miss Elizabeth Hilton has neuritis in her arms.... Last week was one of the most beautiful of this season. We are having some damp, cool days now to offset the other, but the rain was badly needed.

The community was deeply shocked last Friday when the news of the death of one of our most respected citizens, Horatio Rogers, became known. Mr. Rogers was seventy-six years old. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Friends' Church and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Mr. Leroy DeMarest preached the funeral sermon. Mr. Rogers leaves a devoted wife and a brother, Henry Rogers of Orange, Mass., who have the sympathy of the entire community.... Mrs. Alice Brown is suffering with a bad cold.... Mrs. John Campbell was in Meredith having her teeth fixed.... Mrs. Elbridge Otis is recovering from a severe cold.... Mr. Daniel Tappan was called home to Arlington, Mass., on account of business.... Mr. Lewis Elliott and crew are hauling gravel to fix the roads with, and has made great improvements.... Miss Frances Wallace spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Plummer.. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace were in Moultonboro Saturday.... We are sorry to note that Mrs. Thomas Wallace is not gaining as her friends hoped. Her daughter, Mrs. Wilson is visiting her and also at Mrs. Clarence Brown's at Skinner Corner.... Mrs. William Brown, Clarence, Dorit, Harlan Farrar, and Miss Sylvia Avery went to the Friburg Fair, one day.... Mr. and Mrs. Perley Floyd and family of South Tamworth are spending spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Grant on Bennett street, Sunday.... Mrs. Harry Ballard is at his summer home for a few days.... Mrs. Dorothy Bryant went to Plymouth Fair last week, Wednesday. Quite a few from here attended the social at Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's at Skinner Corner, Saturday evening, and report as usual, a grand good time.... The many friends and relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, were greatly surprised to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Clark Saturday evening, at the Laconia Hospital, where she had gone for an operation. Mr. Clark and family have the sympathy of the town.... Mrs. Langdon has not been quite as well as usual, but is about the same at this writing. James Harvey Plumer was a Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace.... Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish and son, of Rochester, are at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tappan's.

West Sandwich

Here's for a fair day Fair Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rand, of Brewster, Mass., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Rogers.

43 automobiles passed through here on the way to Plymouth Fair last Wednesday. Somebody who didn't go counted 'em.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown was called to another part of the town last Friday by the sudden death of her sister's husband, Mr. Horatio Rogers.

Mrs. Harris Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., is at camp on the Lake for a short while.

North Sandwich

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fellows were in Tilton last week.

Mrs. Wilson of Lebanon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Pierce are in Massachusetts for several weeks, visiting friends. Mrs. Furness of Chocorua went with them.

Mrs. May Corliss and her son, Mr. Louis Corliss, who have been in New York and Massachusetts for the last month, returned on Saturday.

Mr. Newhall, who has been spending the summer at Lilac Farm, returned to Lynn last week.

Mr. Davis has gone up to Mr. Coolidge's.

Mr. Knights of Moultonboro visited his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Perkins, last week.

While Mr. and Mrs. Beede were on their New York trip they called on their daughter, Miss Frances Beede, and found her most pleasantly situated at Smith College. They spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Willis P. Odell and also went to West Point where they made a tour of inspection.

Albert Percival is working for A. E. Lee.

Mr. Joseph McCarthy is at Mrs. Hannah Stevenson's.

Miss Sturgis and niece, of Boston, are at their summer home for a few days.

Mr. Frost and daughter are spending the week in North Sandwich.

Mr. Louis Pettigrew, of Cochituate is stopping at their summer cottage for several days.

The people of North Sandwich appreciate the work which is being done on their roads by the trustees of the Quimby fund.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, who bought the Mary Peaslee place and moved there last May, had an informal house warming Saturday evening. In spite of bad weather about forty people were present, who were very pleasantly entertained with music, vocal and instrumental, games and dancing. Delicious cake and coffee were served.

Among the North Sandwich people who went to Plymouth Fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moody, Asa and John Bryant, W. Z. Plummer, Mrs. James Plummer, Miss Claire George, Edward Tivey, Herbert Perkins, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Fitts, Misses Dorothy and Madeline Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Charles Vittum and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Weed and family.

Squam Neck

Mrs. Cora Gibson, her daughter Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross of Laconia, and Mr. and Mrs. Farnk Freeman of York Beach, Me., spent the week end at Cooashauke.... A party of Manchester men were at Camp Squam Saturday, fishing.... A number of relatives and intimate friends gathered at Pine Hill, the home of the Misses Harriet and Amelia Sturtevant Sunday, for a basket lunch and reunion. There were five generations present, the Misses Sturtevant, their nieces, Mrs. E. V. Kelsea, Mrs. M. L. Hanson, Mrs. Max Wakeman and her four children, Hugh, Elizabeth, Fay and Harold, Mrs. L. A. Sibley, Mrs. Helen Hanson and daughter Theodora. Beside these relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wakeman, Charles Hanson and Max Wakeman were present. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchins and Mrs. A. J. Graves were guests at Pine Hill Saturday.... Frank Glover is driving a team for E. W. Sturtevant on the Harthorn road.... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and family were at Hiefields for the week end.... Daniel Reed is digging a well at Hiefields.... Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchins were guests of Myron Fletcher and wife on a motor trip to Manchester, Wednesday.

Center Harbor

Woman's Club Notes

On the afternoon of Friday, October 6th, the Center Harbor Woman's Club held the first meeting of the year and the following program was rendered:

Music, Federation Ode
Address of Welcome,
Mrs. Ethel Bennett
Report of State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Frances Chase
Piano Solo, Mrs. Emma Doyle
Report of State Federation Field Day, Mrs. Lillian Hanson
Remarks, Mrs. Libby Jackson
Music,
Hostesses, Mrs. Ella Sibley, Mrs. Helen Hanson. Ice cream, cake, cookies and lemonade were served.

Winona

Several people in this vicinity attended the Plymouth Fair last week.

Henry Taylor visited in Laconia Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Woodman spent Sunday wih Mrs. Austin Robinson.

Arthur Keniston is working for Charles Bowles.

Hazel Cole of Woodsville, N. H., is visiting at Ed Sheltry's.

Sounds Natural.

A Trenton (N. J.) woman had to move the other day because her dead husband's spirit fumbled the latch every night. Most husbands do that earlier in their careers.—Washington Post.

MEREDITH LOCALS

North Church

We are joined with our Baptist friends in great concern for the recovery of Mr. Cate, and all are earnestly praying for his prompt return to health.

The State Convention at Plymouth calls us this week as a rare opportunity not to be missed. With Dr. Marion Lawrence and other experts so close to us, we cannot allow anything to deprive us of at least one day's attendance.

The Church League is getting under way. The Sunday evening meetings are taking in a good interest with increased attendance and Tuesday evening's business meeting brought together a fine group. From 7.30 until 10 o'clock, under the leadership of a competent committee of the young misters, a program of games, etc., was enjoyed, followed by ice cream and cookies.

Vacations, colds, Sunday visitors, and such, hit our Church School hard last Sunday, but the workers are preparing to make this "a best year" notwithstanding. Next Monday night the Mizpah Bible Class hold their annual supper, and plans will doubtless be considered to recruit this division of our army to full strength.

Fainting in Novels.

In "Santo Sebastiano," a popular Victorian novel of five volumes, the chief characters fainted the following number of times: Juta de Clifford 11, Lady Delamore 4, Lady Theodosia 4, Lord Glenbrook 2, and Lord Delamore 2.

For Voters to Consider.

It is a dangerous thing to give a bad man power, and a hundred times more to have him find out that he has it.—Exchange.

You are Never Secure from FIRE

but you are secured from going "broke" after the fire if your property is properly insured.

Others consider it better to pay a little for insurance than to lose a lot by fire. How about you?

We represent the most reliable companies in America.

W. T. LANCE

Representing Morrill & Foster of Concord

Read this advertisement through before you turn to the next page

Our Octobec Clearance Sale will be held FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 13th and 14th, and to all the women of Meredith and vicinity we extend an urgent invitation to attend. Beyond any doubt at all, there are more real bargains than at any time since the close of the war, and without doubt these values will be on merchandise of quality equal to any you ever bought. While you shall profit by the price reduction, we shall profit through having our stock reduced to normal size.

WANTED

Ladies to take advantage of the price values in this sale and visit our store Friday and Saturday and see what your dollars will buy.

One lot of FUR MUFFS and SCARFS carried from last season reduced to one-half the regular price.

Ladies' and Misses' Summer Coats reduced to one-half the regular price. This is a good chance to secure a good coat at a very low price.

Ladies' Dress Skirts. One lot in fancy stripes and plaids, also in plain blue and black, in values up to $7.50 and $8.50, sale price, each, $4.98

Ladies' Voile Waists, all this season's goods, but have become slightly soiled. Values from $2.50 to $2.98, sale price, each, $1.89

Soiled Middy Blouses. One lot in white with blue trimming and all white. All this season's goods and a little soap and water will make them look like new ones. Sizes 14 to 42, marked down 20 per cent from the regular price.

Our entire stock of Children's Dresses marked down 10 per cent from the regular price. Sizes 6 to 14.

Ladies' Wash Voile and Gingham Dresses will be reduced to just one-half the regular price during this sale.

Towels and Toweling. Big Turkish Towels, 22 x 44, 50c value, each, 39c

Heavy All Linen Kitchen Towels, each, 25c

Heavy Union Huck Towels 60 per cent linen, each, 35c

Half Linen Unbleached Crash, per yard, 15c

Boot Mills Absorbent Toweling, per yard, 17c

Boot Mills Hemmed Towels, each, 17c

Heavy All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 75c value, sale price, each 59c

Fine Jersey Wash Cloths, each, 6c or 60c per dozen

22 inch Heavy Turkish Toweling, 59c value, sale price, each, 39c

1000 LADIES WANTED

To look at the styles and values in our ready-to-wear department.

Over one hundred styles in new Winter Coats that you will be surprised at the values we can give you. Ranging from $20.00 to $62.50

Ladies' Suits are also demanding quite a little attention with prices and styles that are right.

FOR SALE

One hundred different styles in Ladies' Dresses: French Serge, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, also Silk Messaline, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Silk Tricolette. Varying in price from $12.00 to $45.00 each.

FOR SALE

Kayser Leatherette Gloves, strap wrist, per pair, $1.50
Also Kayser 16-Button Chamorsette Gloves, per pair, $1.25

SPECIAL

White Chamorsette Gloves, odd sizes, $1.00 and $1.25 value, sale price, per pair, 89c

WANTED

Customers for a good quality Lined Chashmere Glove, per pair, 50c and 75c
Also Duplex Suede Gloves, per pair, $100 and $1.50

EXTRA GOOD

One lot Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 59c value, sale price, 3 pairs for $1.00

BOYS WANTED

To buy some extra good Black Cotton Hose, 39c value, 3 pairs for $1.00

FOR SALE

Lot of Ladies' Black Wool and Cotton Hose, $1,25c value. Special sale price, 59c

EXTRA GOOD

59c value Ladies' White Cashmere Hose, sale price, per pair, 29c

Blankets, Sheets, Sheeting and Pillow Slips

40 inch Unbleached Sheeting, good quality, per yard, 12c
81 inch Sanitary Bleached Sheeting, per yard, 49c
72 inch, per yard, 45c
80 x 90 Unbleached Sheets, sale price, each, $1.00
81 x 90 Bleached Sheets, fine quality each, $1.29
72 x 90 Pequot Sheets, each, $1.39
81 x 99 Pequot Sheets, hemstiched, each, $1.79
81 x 90 Criterion Sheets, extra heavy, each, $1.49
45 x 38 1-2 Pillow Slips, Hope Brand, each, 39c
42 x 36 A. C. A. and Exeter Pillow Slips, each, 29c
42 x 36 Edwards Hemstitched Pillow Slips, each, 36c
100 Nashua Woolnap Blankets, size 72 x 80 (single) each, $1.00

Don't miss these, they are a real BARGAIN.

You will find in this department a full line of Blankets, both in cotton and wool, ranging in price from $1.25 to $16.50 per pair

Large size Comforters marked down from $5.50 to $2.98

Great Big Crocheted Spreads (extra heavy) scalloped and cut corners, each, $3.19

Extra Heavy Spreads, satin finish and scalloped and cut corners, each, $4.39

36 inch Amoskeag Teazledown, a superior Outing Flannel, per yd., 27c

Best Quality of 36 inch Percale, per yard, 19c

Ladies' Colored Outing Night Gowns sizes 19 and 20, with and without collars, each, 89c

Fleischer's Germantown Yarn in all the wanted colors, full one oz. balls, each, 25c

18 inch Rer Star Diaper Cotton in 10 yard pieces, each piece, $1.00

Knight & Huntress Company

Laconia, New Hampshire

FREE

TO EVERYBODY TROUBLED WITH DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR AND ITCHING SCALP

So sure are we that DANDER-OFF will positively get rid of the worst case of Dandruff, itching of the scalp and stop the hair from falling, that we will mail to any man or woman who answers this advertisement, a 2-ounce bottle, free.

For years DANDER-OFF has been the sandard Dandruff remedy of America. It is used by many leading film and stage stars whose hair must not only be clean, but beautiful and thick. Barbers everywhere use and recommend

DANDER-OFF HITS THE SPOT

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C. HUGHEL CO., NEWPORT, R. I.

THE PHILBROOK STORE
MEREDITH

Come in and see our new line of
FALL BLOUSES for Ladies @ $1.50 and $2.00
We also have a good assortment of
GINGHAM DRESSES
for the young miss, ages from 8 to 14 years
@ $1.50 and $2.25
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Prices from 15c to $2.50
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Full Line of NATIONAL BISCUITS just in
That GRAY ENAMELWARE @ 25c each
is some buy
BLUE AND WHITE ENAMELWARE
Some of the best $1.00 each while it lasts

Save Your Shade Trees

If you will notice the Gypsy Moth egg clusters on your shade trees and paint them with

Black Creosote

the eggs will never hatch.

THEN put a line of

TREE TANGLEFOOT

around the trees to keep the Caterpillars out and save the leaves from these pests

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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Native Celery 25 Cents

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Fruits and Vegetables

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Fresh from our farm three times daily

Charles N. Roberts

THE NEWS

Meredith and Sandwich Editions

W. T. & CHARLOTTE LANCE
PUBLISHERS

Entered at the Post Office, Meredith, N. H., as Second-class Matter

$1.50 PER YEAR.

Published on Wednesday of each week

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Six months, .75
Three months, .40

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Political advertising, 50c. per inch.
Special Contract Rates to regular advertisers.

MEREDITH

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchins spent a few days in Woodsville, last week, the guest of friends.

Lewis Willey and family have moved from the Piper tenement on Waukewan street to Plymouth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piper will live in the village this winter, occupying the upper tenement in their house on Waukewan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowing will move into their house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkins, who will occupy their new house on Highland street.

Miss Wilhelmina Cox, with a party of school friends from Plymouth Normal, climbed Mt. Moosilauke last Wednesday, and reports glorious scenery and a wonderful time.

Miss Lillian Boynton left last week for Julius town, N. J., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Perry, and family, for the next two weeks.

Cecil Wilcox, baritone soloist of Meredith, and Harold Dearborn, tenor, of Concord, have gone to New York City where they will continue their studies in vocal music.

A car from Lincoln, coming down Ladd Hill recently, was evidently lost control of by the driver, for it ran up on the upper terrace at B. R. Dearborn's place, tearing it up considerably. No one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Prescott have been entertaining Mr. Prescott's brother, Delos Prescott, of Rockford, Ill.

C. H. Cram attended the recent Convention of Bakers, held at Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Harry Eaton is at the Laconia Hospital where she is undergoing treatment for trouble with her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beede went to New York last week, making the trip in Mr. Ward's car. Mr. and Mrs. Beede intend returning this week, but the Wards will stay a while longer.

The approaching Friday night dance at that picturesque lake place, the Meredith Neck Club House, is termed a holiday dance, following as it does Columbus Day. Brownell's Orchestra is to play. A delightful time was held last Friday night and this coming event is sure to be equally pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballard have started on their homeward trip, after a three months' visit in Oregon and other western states. They are coming back by the southern route and will stop in Arizona for a while with friends, visiting the Grand Canyon, etc. They are expected at home about the first of November.

Mrs. Jessie Clippinger of Beach, Washington, and her little niece, Marion Fitzgerald, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lance for a few days. The little girl's father was killed in France during the World War, and she, with her mother and sister, have taken up their residence with relatives on the Pacific coast.

M. T. Garland, who resides on Meredith Neck, recently sent Aaron S. Clough a splendidly preserved copy of the History of Concord, N. H., covering the period between 1725 and 1853 and Mr. Clough has placed it on the shelves of the Meredith Public Library. This history was compiled by Rev. Nathaniel Bouton, a pastor of the First Congregational Church in that city in the old days, and it is an important addition to the historical books at the local library.

John E. Mitchell died at the Concord Hospital last Friday morning, and the remains were brought to Meredith for burial, the funeral taking place Sunday afternoon, Rev. O. J. Guptill officiating. Mr. Mitchell was a resident of Meredith for years, living when a boy on Plymouth street, and later on a little farm adjoining the Davis estate on Center Harbor Hill. Four brothers and two sisters survive: J.W. Mitchell, Lincoln, N. H.; Joseph R. Mitchell, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Victor R. Mitchell, Pembrook, N. H.; Oliver Mitchell, New York City; Mrs. Mary E. Carder, Meredith, N. H.; Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick, East Burke, Vt.

PREMIER THEATRE

NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, With Matinee at 3 P. M.
FILM SENSATION OF THE WORLD

"THE CABINET OF DA CALIGARI"

A thrilling and fantastic mystery told in a startling manner. A glimmer of black magic from the middle ages, in a picture that runs the gamut of spine-tingling thrills.

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$Dollars Saved$
On Ladies and Misses
COATS
The latest models now on display at
WILKINS
"The Store of Smiles"

WOMAN'S PROGRESS CLUB

The first meeting of the Club for the club year was held last week Tuesday afternoon, at the North Church Vestry.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Emma Ballard, Mrs. Louise Bickford, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Bickford in a graceful little address spoke of Mrs. Ballard, telling where she was at the time and how much she enjoyed her travelling experiences. "Our regret of the day," said Mrs. Bickford, "is the absence of our president, Mrs. Ballard, and our regret is the presence of our recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Wadleigh, who has just returned from a trip abroad."

Three new members were taken into the club.

After the business meeting the Club Ode was sung, after which a fine reading of the Federation Meeting at Peterboro was given by Mrs. Bickford.

Miss Shirley Young rendered a pleasing piano solo.

A report of Field Day at Rye Beach was given by Mrs. Blaisdell and Mrs. Philbrook. The Woman's Club at Rye is composed of but 27 members which made the entertaining of such a large delegation seem some task, but the visitors were taken care of with all the comfort and pleasure a much larger club might provide. Mrs. Blaisdell described the beautiful pageant which took place on the beach at night. White capped girls viewed from the hotel piazza and colored lights were played upon the different figures and dancers with lovely effect. Leading the formation was the Ballard, Meredith ex-president of the club, on a black and white pony and following her were dancers representing the waves, the white caps, the mermaids, etc. Mrs. Philbrook told of some of the business transacted and several important items were taken up and will be spoken of at future meetings.

Mrs. Bickford then introduced Miss Williams, the young lady who is teaching music in our school this fall, who sang "The Rosary." Miss Williams has a pleasing voice and is charming to meet.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Cowing, and a social half hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting of the club will be held October 17, and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Susie Kimball.

OYSTER SUPPER

The Baptist Men's Class announce an Oyster Supper for next Monday evening at six o'clock, in the vestry. Oysters, Pies, and Coffee, for Twenty-five Cents.

James Mitchell of Lincoln, was here Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother.

Mart Clark, who lives on Corporation Square, lost seven hens by theft one night recently.

Mrs. Bertram Blaisdell spent a few days in Boston, last week, making the trip down in the Ide car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ide left last week for Mansfield, Mass., where they plan to spend the rest of the month with relatives and friends.

Don't forget to order your Gospel Text Calendar for next year. Mrs. Cole at No. 1 Lake Street, can supply you. Also a supply of Amex always on hand for customers. 47tf

The following is the jury list for the October term, beginning the third Wednesday of the month: Grand Jurors, L. P. Caverly, Ralph R. Whiting; Petit, Chas. V. Goodell, Lawrence M. Cass, Amber R. Cass.

Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick, of East Burke, Vt., was here Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother, John E. Mitchell. Mrs. Mary Carder returned to East Burke with her sister.

Three 10c cakes of Wool Soap for 20c while it lasts. We will have a special announcement in the portrait line, next week, or you may call at Studio and we will tell you now. Wilson's.

The regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jennie Wadleigh, on Friday afternoon of this week. Members are urged to attend and greet the new president, Mrs. Lottie Emery.

W. H. Buker, Mrs. O. J. Guptill, Mrs. Bertram Blaisdell and Mrs. Lillian Hanson of Center Harbor, attended the Convention of Rural Teachers held at West Thornton last Monday.

Mrs. Charles H. Cram leaves this week for Phoenix, R. I., where she will be the guest of relatives for some weeks.

Merle Cass is disconsolate. He had made plans for a hunting trip the last of the month, only to find that he had been drawn for duty on the jury for the September term of the Superior Court.

Miss Orra Burnell of Lincoln, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Katherine Hall, has just received word of her appointment to a government position in Philadelphia. This bright young lady graduated last year from a Physiotherapy College and this appointment comes as a result of her excellent standing in the college. She will leave for Philadelphia within a few days.

Those who remember "Tommy" Murphy, who became initiated in the mysteries of the "art preservative" in the News Office when it was situated in the George F. Sanborn house, will be interested in learning that he is now holding a position on Hearst's greatest newspaper, the New York American, and drawing down a $75 weekly salary as a linotype operator. Mr. Murphy has been all over this land and in Mexico, working on the biggest publications in both countries, but is now married and settled down for good in Gotham.

The many friends of Rev. Thomas J. Cate, pastor of the First Baptist church, have been deeply concerned over his illness. He was taken quite sick on Sunday, September 29, with acute indigestion and was immediately placed in the care of a trained nurse. Last week it was deemed necessary to perform an operation, an abscess having formed on the liver, and he was taken to the Laconia Hospital last Friday night, the operation being performed the following morning. It was entirely successful and he is reported to be on the road to recovery.

A SAFE TEST

For those who are in need of a remedy for kidney troubles and backache, it is a good plan to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They are strongly recommended by Meredith people. Ask your neighbor.

Mrs. Lena A. McCrillis, Winnipesaukee Street, says: "I was in a bad condition with my kidneys, caused from an attack of pneumonia. I had a constant backache which nearly drove me mad. When I stopped the pains were awful, and I would get very dizzy. Spots appeared before my eyes too. My kidneys felt dull and dreary and they acted too freely. My hands and feet swelled very badly and my hands got so I couldn't put my rings on. I tried several different remedies without relief. A friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box at Sanborn & Son's Drug Store. The first box gave relief and after using a few more boxes my kidneys were regulated and the trouble disappeared. I have since used Doan's with splendid results."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McCrillis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

School Notes

Saturday, October 7th, proved to be a most profitable day for those teachers who were fortunate enough to attend the demonstration of good penmanship instruction at the High School.

Fifty-two school teachers were present including a representation from Center Harbor, Moultinboro, New Hampton, Wolfeboro and Meredith. Laconia sent 23 teachers who were accompanied by Superintendent Gilman.

Mr. Harry Houston, the originator of the Houston system of handwriting, gave a most interesting and lecture. The system is very widely known and used, and the type of instruction given was such that an untold amount of help was given to the large representation of teachrs.

Lunch was served at noon by Miss Meader of the Domestic Science Department, assisted by some of "her girls."

The instruction was made possible through the efforts of Superintendent Buker. Mr. Buker, together with several townspeople, attended the Convention of Rural teachers at West Thornton on Monday.

Thursday, October 12, is Columbus Day, and the village schools will be closed.

The Annual State Convention for Teachers will be held at Manchester, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21.

First Baptist Church

Last Sunday our pulpit was supplied by Mr. Lambert from Laconia, as our Pastor, Mr. Cate, is seriously ill, but more encouraging reports of his recovery are received. Considering the weather conditions, a large number were in attendance at the Sunday School. The evening services were in charge of Mr. D. E. Eaton, with a good attendance.

Earnest efforts are being made to get more of the young people to attend the morning services.

Thursday evening Mr. Ambrose is to give a report of the Baptist State Convention at Exeter, to which he was delegate.

The Sunday School State Convention meets at Plymouth this week. A large number from our Sunday School are planning to attend one or more sessions. The program promises to be of great profit.

Judge Levi G. Burnell and son Baxter of Lincoln, were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Batchelder and daughter, of Nashua, with a guest, Mrs. Annie Ainscho, of Haverhill, Mass., have been enjoying their annual outing at Camp Hiawatha, Chestnut Cove. While here Mr. Batchelder has not only been repairing the cottage, but the party took a long trip into Vermont and up into Canada.

Real estate is a little higher than it was a few years ago, but it has by no means reached the peak. Seldom, if ever, is a house sold for what it would cost to build. And few houses are being built. There is more this season than there has been in late years, but these are nothing more than good houses can be bought for. Now is a good time to buy. Money is really worth only about fifty cents on the dollar, and in some cases not that much. Few things can be bought for less than twice what they cost ten years ago, and many things cost more than double. Will prices ever come down? It is doubtful, but certainly not very much more at present. It is a good time to buy real estate as this is one of the things which has not doubled in value.

TO MAKE POULTRY PAY

Department of The News Provides Information of Value

Too many people who have a few chickens about the place consider them able to get along without help. And that's just about what they do—get along. There are so many little devices which might be adopted inexpensively by any raiser of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and guineas, and these are told about from week to week in the poultry column of The News. Also there is practical advice about selection and culling from time to time, which improves the flock and secures much better results in the production of fowls as well as eggs. If you are a poultry fancier and have not acquired the habit of reading the News' poultry column, begin now.

Soothing Effect of Garden.

We go out into the garden to rave against the world. Our flowers look at us—some call us. We release one from a blind weed, to another we give water, we note a few seedlings, we stand in admiration before a plant which has come suddenly into bloom; and we have forgotten the world and all our troubles.—John Trevenna.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

What the News Has For Its Readers In This Issue

Page One
A few comments
Meredith's Past, by E. H. Maloon
Farm Bureau Notes
Sandwich
Trying to Better Humanity
Moultonboro
Whiteface
Center Sandwich happenings
Page Two
N. H. State News
New England condensed paragraphs
Page Three
Our serial thriller—"The Cross-Cut"
Page Four
Continuation of Center Sandwich
North Sandwich
West Sandwich
Squam Neck
Page Five
Five columns of Meredith locals
Page Six
The America Man
Edw. Pickard's World Review
Page Seven
The Kurds
American Legion News
Page Eight
Continuation of Meredith's Past

Ministerial Sarcasm.

When Sir Richard Melleide was prime minister of British Columbia he found himself on the same platform as his bitterest political opponent. His opponent spoke first and flayed Sir Richard alive. Then Sir Richard's turn came. He spoke for 30 minutes, never alluding to his opponent in the slightest way, until at the close, when he turned to him and said: "Hello, Bill! You here!"

The News appears in an enlarged form this week, seven columns to the page, a 56 column paper instead of a 48 column paper, but we are just as hard up for space as the paper is full of advertisements.

The local W. C. T. U. had the honor of bringing home a $5 gold piece from the recent convention held at Laconia. This was given to the Union having the most points in departmental work and general efficiency. This Union also brought home a badge given for honorary service.

There's a nice, cosy house, with garage-barn, garden spot, etc., in Meredith, awaiting a sale at $1800. The place was all repaired within five years. See W. T. Lance, News office.

Of Two Evils, Etc.

The wife of a farmer had a tongue that cut like a knife. One day the minister passed the farmstead and noticed the farmer standing calmly in the midst of a heavy downpour of rain. "Why on earth don't you get indoors?" he queried. "Oh, sir, it's all right," replied the farmer; "I'm sheltering free the storm. Man, I tell ye it's naething outside the what it is inside."

Well Answered.

A young man once said to Wendell Phillips: "If I had lived in your day I should have been heroic, too." "You, sir," said the great man, "are living in time and in God's time and be sure of this young man, no man could have been heroic then who cannot be so now."

Poets and Plowmen.

Poets in all ages have sung of the plowman. And there is much poetry in plowing, if the poet can sit under a tree at a sufficient distance from the plowman to make the latter's language to the mule inaudible.—Houston Post.

LUNCH
AND
First Class Bakery
Fresh Bread and Pastry Every Day
MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS
LUNCHES TO TAKE OUT
Ice Cream and Tonics
WAGNER'S BAKERY
Meredith

Evenflo Ink Pencil
SELF-FILLING AND SELF CLEANING; MAKES SPEEDY WRITING A PLEASURE.
The smooth easy way it slides over the roughest kind of paper gives you speed and accuracy.
There are no points to scratch or break.
Makes very good carbon copys
Scholars and teachers find this pencil the most satisfactory as it is always ready to use.
Guaranteed for Three Years
Use it ten days and if not pleased get your money back.
Various Styles and Sizes From $1.50 to $6.00 Each
CHAS. H. GOODWIN, JR.,
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Live Salesmen Wanted. Liberal Commissions
LOCAL AGENT
GEO. E. BLANCHARD
43 Main Street, Meredith
FREE—An Evenflo Ink Pencil each week until further notice to the person who writes the best hundred word advertisement for the Evenflo Ink Pencil, words to be taken from advertisements in the Meredith News, not over ten words to be taken from the Evenflo Advertisement.
No person eligible to more than one Evenflo Ink Pencil.
Decision of Judges to be accepted as final.

New line of Coats just in
All kinds and sizes
Plush and Cloth
Fur and Plain Colors
ALL PRICES
You will have to see them to appreciate the big values they are.
John W. Beede & Co.

Advent Christian Church
MEREDITH, N. H.
Sunday Service
10.45 to 12.00—Preaching.
12.00 to 1.00—Sunday School.
2.00 p. m.—Loyal Workers Service.
7.00 p. m.—Song Service and Preaching.
THURSDAY—7.30 p. m., Midweek Prayer Service.
REV. J. CLINTON LIBBY
Pastor

E. A. AMES, Practical Painter—Painting, Papering, and Kalsomining. Lake Street, Meredith. Juneipd

WANTED— Furniture moving by experienced hands, with regular furniture truck outfit for long or short hauls. Goods insured while in transit if desired. For estimates telephone 153-22 Holderness. Address E. F. Gay, Holderness, N. H. 25tf

TO LET—Two adjoining rooms, unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. C. C. Bickford. 45-6.

WANTED—Old chairs, tables, desks, stands, bureaus, bottles. C. P. BARTLETT, LAKEPORT, N.H. 46-9pd

FOR SALE—Concord Grapes at Market price. Mrs. Amanda Goodrich, 10 Waukewan street 47-8

FOR SALE—A 35 Cal. Wilmington Rifle. To be seen at E. Olsen's camp, Waukewan street. 46-7p

WANTED—Man and wife on a nice farm. Woman to help around the house, and man to assist in general work on the farm. Apply Fred Bramford, Center Harbor, N. H. 43

FOR SALE—3-burner Oil Stove, also a kitchen range. Box 84, Center Harbor. Must sell at once. 47

WANTED—Second-hand Coal Heater in good condition, at a reasonable price. Apply at Millinery Store, Mrs. Emily A. Brown. 47p

FOR SALE—Big bargain in summer cottage on Big Squam-Sandwich side. S. Hayward, Jr., Meredith.

FOR SALE—A good sized China Closet, round corners, in nice condition. Mrs. Chester Haynes, Meredith. 43-3

FOR SALE— I new hand cart. Just right for some city man to clean up around his place with. 1 pair new andirons, old fashioned and hand made, low price. 2 good heavy leather aprons, just right for shoeing horses or for a hand sawyer or ruler. E. H. MALOON. 40tf

FOR SALE—Two story dwelling and lot on east side of Main Street, known as the Merrill house. Apply to B. BLAISDELL. 32tf

FOR SALE—$1,800 buys a nice little house in Meredith. Garden spot. House has been put in good repair within five years. Garage. Apply to W. T. Lance.

NOTICE
PICK UP YOUR RAGS, PAPERS, MAGAZINES, ETC.,
—FOR—
H. POLSKY, JUNK DEALER
Also will buy second hand furniture.
DROP ME A LINE AND I WILL CALL
BOX 11, MEREDITH, N. H. 46

PUBLIC AUTO
Arrange Your Business or Pleasure Trips With Us.
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J. C. LIBBY, MEREDITH, N. H.
St. James St. Phone 115-11

A FINE LINE OF
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Sport Hats, Dress Hats
Hats Made and Retrimmed
TRIMMINGS
Shipment of New Hats received at end of every week
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ORDERS TAKEN FOR
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
Mrs. Emily A. Brown
Water Street, Meredith

Money advanced to aid in purchase of Automobiles and Trucks. Address Box 18, Laconia, N. H.

Problem in Criticism.

Criticism presents to the creator a problem which is never solved. Criticism is, to the artist, a perpetual presence; or perhaps a ghost which he will not succeed in laying. If he could satisfy his mind that criticism was a certain thing, a good thing or a bad, a proper presence or an irrelevant, he might psychologically dispose of it. But he cannot.—Waldo Frank.

W.L. DOUGLAS $5 $6 $7 & $8 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

are actually demanded year after year by more people than any other shoe in the world

BECAUSE—For style, comfort, material and workmanship they are unequaled. Protection against unreasonable profits is guaranteed by the price stamped on the sole.

Years of satisfactory service have given them confidence in the shoes and in the protection afforded by the W.L. Douglas Trade Mark.

W.L. DOUGLAS shoes are put on all of our 110 stores at factory cost. We do not make any profit until the shoes are sold to you. It is worth dollars for you to remember that when you buy shoes at our stores YOU GET ONLY ONE PROFIT. You can get every W.L. Douglas shoe in 9 out of every 10 cities. If no dealer in your town, write for mail order catalog. Shoes are sent prepaid to any part of the world. Parcels Post charges are low. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory service or exchanged or the full purchase price refunded. Take no substitute. If you cannot get the exact shoe you want

The KURDS

Kurd Coolies in Irak.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The so-called Kurdish Republic, one of the latest governmental units reported to have been set up in the protean Middle East, is supposed to have been created by a Kurd bandit from the Persian part of the region that has been indefinitely termed "Kurdistan" for generations.

Kurdistan has sprawled across international lines with a fine disregard for those hypothetical, man-made limits; and its people, too, have disregarded national boundaries. Semi-nomadic, many of them spend their winters in the warm plains of Irak, and their summers in the cool uplands of Persia or Eastern Turkey.

The Kurds are par excellence, the mountaineers of the Middle East. The highlands have ever bred not only a love of liberty and independence, but often an aggressive and marauding spirit as well, and all these traits the Kurds have in abundance. Big and muscular, with piercing dark eyes and long mustaches that contribute a look of fierceness, every one armed to the teeth, the men might be described as the world's nightmare conception of brigands.

Three thousands years ago the proud kings of Assyria led their trained armies northwestward into the mountainous region of the upper Euphrates and Tigris rivers. The turbulent mountaineers against whom they advanced fled before the civilized soldiers of the Mesopotamian plain and took refuge in inaccessible heights, leaving their rude villages of mud and stones to be destroyed.

Not Easy to Conquer.

Invariably the kings claimed to have defeated the wild upland tribes, as boastful inscriptions carved in the living rock still prove; but the defeat was never permanent. As soon as the soldiers retired the mountaineers reoccupied their villages, and soon began to plunder the lowlands as lawlessly as ever.

Centuries later, when Xenophon led his ten thousand Greeks from the lower Euphrates northward across the Armenian plateau to Trebizond, the mountaineers were still untamed. All night they rolled stones down the mountain-side upon Xenophon's army, and were vanquished only by a stratagem.

Today the great empires of Mesopotamia have fallen; the power of Greece has passed away; but, still, as of old, the mountains breed lawlessness, and the mountaineers are the unsubdued scourge of the people of the plains.

The lineal descendants of the Carduchi who opposed the march of Xenophon are the Kurds—a sturdy, strong-featured race of Mohammedan Aryans, allied to the Persians on the one hand and to the Armenians on the other. Their home is in the southern part of the Armenian plateau, among the headwaters of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, and in the Zagros mountains, which run southeastward from Lake Van to the Persian gulf and form the boundary between Turkey and Persia. There they tend their flocks; for the majority are primarily shepherds, although they cultivate the soil as far as possible.

Although most of the Kurds possess villages, composed of clusters of low, flat-roofed houses of stone or mud, all the tribes are more or less nomadic. The majority live in dark-brown, many-peaked tents of goats' hair during the summer, not wandering far from home, but merely going up into the high mountains, where it is too cold and snowy to live in winter.

A considerable number, however, live a purely nomadic life, wandering hundreds of miles along regular routes. Among the pure nomads society is organized upon a half-tribal, half-patriarchal system, while the half-patriarchal Kurds are either divided into tribes or clans, like those of medieval Scotland, or are ruled by feudal lords, whose power is often absolute.

Poverty is the rule among the Kurds; their mountain fastnesses are difficult of access, and they themselves are strong and hardy by reason of their life of exertion. The people of the neighboring fertile lowlands, on the other hand, are relatively well-to-do, and are also comparatively unprotected and averse to war. All these factors combine to make the Kurds a race of plunderers. "No race," says the famous geographer Reclus, "neither Baluch, Bedouin, nor Apache, has developed the marauding instinct to a higher degree than have the warlike Kurd tribes."

Hate Their Neighbors.

In the northern portion of Kurdistan, Kurds, Armenians and Turks are jumbled together in the same region. These three peoples have little love for one another.

The Kurd hates the Turks because they have often worsted him in battle, because they tax him heavily whenever they are able, and because they curtail his opportunities for fighting and plundering. He despises the Armenians because they are Christians, and because they can be robbed and ill-treated almost with impunity when the Turks give permission. Yet in spite of this he has a sort of sympathy for them, because they, too, are oppressed.

The Armenian hates and fears both the Kurds, who plunder him, and the Turks, who oppress and persecute him. He also despises both races because they are not so clever as he. It is only by exerting his superior wits in business or in flattery of his masters that he can manage to maintain any position. It is not strange that his character reflects the conditions under which he lives.

The Turk, in turn, despises the Kurds because many of them are only half-hearted or heretical Mohammedans, and because they are simple, unsophisticated folk. He fears them, also, because they are wild, lawless people, who make the life of the taxpayer a burden and who rob a Turkish official with great glee if they find the opportunity. The Turk despises the Armenians, because as he would somewhat unfairly put it, "they are cowardly Christian dogs." He hates them because he knows that they are far quicker and keener than he, far better business men, and far better educated.

In the edge of Persia, again, the Kurds are racially distinct from their neighbors, and have rarely been submissive to the central government. The chief caravan route from Irak through central Persia lies through their region, and often they have completely dominated this highway, taking toll as they chose from the caravans.

Picturesque Costumes.

They are in reality semi-barbaric, nomadic tribes that live on their flocks and by hunting in these wild mountain valleys. They have their own national costume, which is perhaps the most picturesque in all Persia.

Almost always armed to the teeth, these fiercemen look particularly romantic when dashing down a boulder-strewn hillside on their sure-footed ponies; the gleam of a rifle slung over a shoulder; flowing purple turban loosely bound around a huge black felt hat; broad, colorful scarf about the waist, half hiding two or even three bandoliers and above which projects hilts of a knife and a locally-made revolver or perhaps a German automatic Mauser; baggy trousers, gaily tasseled and embroidered saddle-cloths, and a certain air of bravado withal that vividly recalls an Oriental, a more brilliant Velasquez, or those gallantly-attired heroes so naively shown in old Persian miniatures.

The Kurdish women are generally somber in dress, but do not hide the beauty of their faces under veils as strictly as the Persian women.

Credulous, fierce, and intractable as the Kurds are, they are nevertheless a people of true strength of character. They have been a menace to the development of constitutional government in the countries in which they live. They themselves are ruled partly by the patriarchal system, partly by the clan system, and partly by the feudal system, and all have had the bitter experience of the hated rule of despotic monarchies. For three thousand years they have lived the same wild, turbid life, remote from all men and at strife with all men. Now modern ideas are coming to them.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LAWYER FOR LEGION BUDDIES

Morton M. David, Adjutant of Colorado Department, Gives Up Practice to Aid Unfortunates.

Back there early in 1919 when the boys were straggling back as individuals, or coming in groups or as outfits, home from war, a "buddy" in Colorado started in lining them up as members of the American Legion. He was one of five others who saw the need of a great organization of former service men to solve the problems of reconstruction for the future, and to guard the interests of the men who served and in serving gave up health and the ability to compete successfully with normal men.

And the "buddy"—Morton M. David, adjutant of the Colorado department of the American Legion—has been on the job since. He gave up his law practice to devote all his time to legion affairs. And since he did so he has handled hundreds of legal cases for former soldiers—without pay. He handles only those of men who have not the money to employ a lawyer, and the character of the cases has ranged from suits to recover property lost by too much faith in some who remained at home, by boys who went, to divorce cases where the separation seemed justified.

"The war is not over," Mr. David has told his buddies, when urged to give more time to his own work, "there is yet the big fight to win—the fight for the hospitalization and rehabilitation of our disabled, and for justice for those who served and escaped physical disabilities. I can afford to give a few years of my life to the American Legion—I'm young yet."

The Colorado department has had a remarkable growth since the little group of five initiated its organization. And it boasts—every department can boast of one or a score of like spirits—of the efforts of its adjutant, who works from ten to sixteen hours a day for the American Legion. Legionnaires cite that kind of effort in answer to questions as to the future of the American Legion—Will it endure? What keeps it alive, and growing?

MME. FOCH THANKS LEGION

Wife of Famous Marshal Tells of Appreciation of Gift to French War Orphans' Fund.

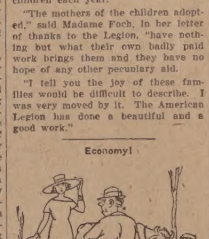
A gracious and appreciative letter from Mme. Ferdinand Foch has been received by subscribers to the American Legion Mission French War Orphans' Fund, expressing her and Marshal Foch's thanks for a gift of $5,000, which is to be used for the rearing and educating of five little French war orphans.

A Paris draft for 61,199.52 francs was presented to Marshal Foch by Legionnaires on the eve of his departure for France last December, after a tour of the United States as the guest of the American Legion. This money was to be used to adopt five war orphans. The marshal and Madame Foch selected five poor daughters of officers killed in the service. They have taken for each of the children bonds worth 12,000 francs each. The children cannot touch the bonds until they are of age, but the income from these will be paid the children each year.

"The mothers of the children adopted," said Madame Foch, in her letter of thanks to the Legion, "have nothing but what their own badly paid work brings them and they have no hope of any other pecuniary aid.

"I tell you the joy of these families would be difficult to describe. I was very moved by it. The American Legion has done a beautiful and a good work."

Economy!



He—Buy a cow? Why, how would we feed it?

She—It could live on my last year's straw hats.—American Legion Weekly.

Memorial Tablets for Vessels.

The United States Navy department is contemplating the preparation of commemorative tablets for vessels of the navy which served during the World war. The tablets will be about 15 by 20 inches and made of metal taken from German vessels received by the United States according to the terms of the armistice.

WARNS HIS LEGION COMRADES

Alvin M. Owsley, Director of Americanism, Urges Co-operation With U. S. Against Radicalism.

Alvin M. Owsley, director of Americanism for the American Legion, following a recent speaking tour of Alabama, Louisiana and New Hampshire, and conferences in New York and Washington, gives out a message of warning to his American Legion comrades — more than a million strong—to arouse themselves to the peril of radicalism, and to awaken to the need of intelligent co-operation in the government's efforts to combat the menace.

"In the past the American Legion has stood foursquare in its opposition to radicalism, to everything that might tend to undermine our government and its institutions," Colonel Owsley said. "And always in the future can our organization be depended on to fight any force that does not represent 100 per cent loyalty.

"At the present time the disloyal elements in our society are more active than ever before. Long-haired dreamers prate of the new order of things, and at the same time bolder spirits lay dark plans for acts of violence that they hope will serve in undermining the public's faith and trust in the government, or by force of terrorism win support. The recent arrests of communist leaders in Illinois; the necessity of state government action against the I. W. W.'s in Kansas; the stirring of radical movements in many parts of the country concomitant with the unrest and troubles of labor disputes show the necessity of constant watchfulness and readiness for action on the part of the American Legion."

Mr. Owsley declared that wherever he had been he had found the program of Americanism prepared by the American Legion close to the hearts of Legionnaires, and of the public as a whole.

"There are three big important things that stand first with American Legion members everywhere," he declared. "They are hospitalization, rehabilitation and Americanization. All are embraced in the term 'Americanization.'

"Education of foreign-born elements of our population in patriotism and duty to government, and restriction of immigration in order that we may not be surfeited with aliens unable to assimilate America's ideals and purposes, but more likely to affiliate themselves in their ignorance with the evil forces that seek to destroy them—these and other essentials of the American Legion's program of Americanism have a strong appeal with Legionnaires everywhere.

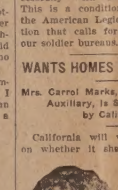
"Care of the disabled veterans transcend every other thing, as I find it, in the hearts and minds of American Legion members. Wherever I go, I hear this subject discussed—Legionnaires want justice done for their buddies who have paid a price of suffering, and illness, in inability properly support themselves and dependents.

"No other question, be it adjusted compensation or what not, looms so large in American Legion gatherings as does this one. The first year has been one of achievement of the Legion in this vital matter. There still is much to be done. And I find that not only every Legionnaire I have talked to is determined not to rest until his disabled buddies are cared for, and restored to gainful employment, but that the public stand squarely and deliberately back of them.

"Recent figures quoted are that less than 1,000 veterans out of 11,000 approximately, trained by the government, have been restored to gainful occupations where they can compete successfully with unhandicapped men. This is a condition that appeals to the American Legion. It is a condition that calls for reorganization of our soldier bureaus.

WANTS HOMES FOR VETERANS

Mrs. Carrol Marks, Vice President of Auxiliary, Is Seeking Action by California.



California will vote in November on whether it shall make available a fund of $10,000,000 to buy its war veterans homes and farms within its state limits. A woman is at the head of the movement, as campaign secretary. She is Mrs. Carrol Marks of Los Angeles, vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Marks has been one of the outstanding personalities in the Auxiliary, which is composed of 200,000 war mothers, wives and sisters. She has been devoting ten hours a day, six days a week, to veteran organization work since the day America entered the war in 1917, and her latest duty is to help the soldiers obtain a home and farm aid through their native state. Buron B. Fitts, national executive committee member of the American Legion for California, is the director of the campaign.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your *ailing* child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents

BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO OLD DRAPERIES

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Possibly Taking No Chances.

Two tired men—the sort of men who are always tired—were talking about the forthcoming election in their town, and discussing the rival candidates.

"Now, that Mr. Fusher is a good sort!" said one.

"I'm not so sure of that," replied the other. "But what makes you think that?"

"Why, did you notice how heartily he shook hands with me?"

"Yes, I did," replied his friend.

"He wasn't content with one hand, he grabbed both. He's a good fellow, he is."

The other looked at him thoughtfully for a moment. Then he said: "Yes, and he's very proud of his gold watch!"

Gentle Passage-at-Arms.

During the war some Australian soldiers were quartered beside the Gordon Highlanders, and took great delight in chaffing the Scotsmen unmercifully.

One of the Gordons, while passing an "Aussie," trod rather heavily on his foot. Up sprang the latter furious, and shouted:

"You stepped on my foot!"

"Well," said the Scotsman. "I did na best to jump over it; but a Heilan'man's only human, nae a kangaroo!"

Film Taken 23,000 Feet High.

The Mount Everest expedition set a record for movie picture making in high altitudes. Captain Noel of the Royal Geographic society, at 23,000 feet, through a telephoto lens, filmed the efforts of Captains Finch and Geoffrey Bruce, who were climbing Everest at a height of 27,000 feet.

Beauty in Suffering.

Suffering becomes beautiful when anyone bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.

BELIEVE IN OLD PROPHECY

Koreans Flock to Secure Holdings in What They Are Satisfied is to Be Great City.

Kelyong, the lonely mountain of Korea, experienced a real-estate boom that made the oil-town promoter pale into insignificance. On a tiny piece of land on the mountain side were encamped 2,562 persons, forming 518 households, while hundreds more were gathered at the base, bidding high prices for the privilege of buying a bit of land among the favored.

The Korean prophet, Chyong Kam, whose writings have been preserved in the ancestral mausoleum of the one-time Imperial family of Korea, long ago phophesied that Mount Kelyong would be chosen as the religious center of the sect which he founded and as the future capital and metropolis of the peninsula. His prophecy has recently been given great publicity, it is reported, and thousands of Koreans are flocking to the mountain, firm in their belief that it is to be one of the greatest cities of the world and that they are "getting in on the ground floor."

Little Albert's Hint.

Albert was in the habit of coming over to the ice cream parlor, where I work, every evening, and asking for a cone.

One night when mother brought him home she scolded him for it and forbade him to ask for any more cones.

The next time he came over to the store he said to the proprietor: "I shouldn't ask for anything, but if you want to give me anything be sure it's a cone."—Exchange.

If one can't remember what he reads, he ought to go to lectures. He may be ear-minded instead of book-minded.

Good Portable Lock.

A portable door and window lock that can be carried in the pocket and applied anywhere without nails or screws has recently been invented by B. N. Wickwire of Carbondale, Pa.

It consists of a wedge that is placed between the door and the doorjamb.

The wedge carries a series of fine teeth that are brought lightly into contact with the wood by pressure upon a lever. If anyone attempts to open the door these teeth wedges the lock into the jamb and the teeth grip so firmly that the entire door frame must be torn away, the inventor declares, before the lock can be forced.

The Trick Dagger.

The play was "Julius Caesar" and no expense had been spared in the production. But the effect of the assassination scene was spoiled when the trick dagger refused to work, and as Brutus frantically jabbed the unfortunate Caesar with the obdurate weapon, a voice from the gallery remarked in a calm, interested voice:

"Gee, but 'e's tough!"—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Together for Once.

"For goodness sake," scolded the irate wife after having asked her husband for the fifth Sunday to accompany her to church, "the neighbors will soon be talking about us as they did about poor Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The only time they went out together was when the gas stove exploded."—Judge.

Ants Have Homing Instinct.

Like bees, ants can find their way home from a distance. They evidently take impression by touch, sight or sense of smell of certain sign posts.

A woman prefers a husband taller than herself so that she can pretend to look up to him.

The one way to keep sound, perfect teeth

THE only way to keep the priceless blessing of sound, perfect teeth is to eat the kind of food that supplies them not only with proper nourishment but gives them work to do. Grape-Nuts not only induces thorough mastication, but also supplies the lime and other elements required for building firm tooth structure.

This wholesome, healthful cereal food is made from whole wheat flour and malted barley. All the nutriment of these splendid grains, including the vital mineral elements so often lacking in so-called "refined" foods, is retained.

A delicious, appetizing dish, Grape-Nuts, with cream or good milk, provides complete nourishment for body, bone and nerves, in readily digestible form.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

"There's a Reason"

for **Grape-Nuts**

—THE BODY BUILDER

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

MEREDITH'S PAST

(Continued From First Page)

Going up Plymouth street the next place was Dan Bedee's house. I have a faint remembrance of an old house being made over into the large, square house that now stands there. I well remember Dan Bedee. He was a grand feeling man and conducted the hotel until war times and I think for some time after he returned from the war.

The next is the old Dr. John Sanborn house. This man spent a long life in Meredith and I remember just two things about him. One, his horse was ugly and was not unharnessed night or day. The second item was a question he always asked his patients. This was, "What can you take best, a pill or puke?" For years this was a byword with us youngsters. I think Levi Leach married one of the old doctor's daughters, as he came into the family and for years lived there and farmed for a living.

Wilbur Collins was the first man that I remember of living in the next house. He was a farmer and wood worker, and finally moved to California where he died. This has since been a rented house.

Next comes the Howe house. John Howe, the blacksmith, lived here for many years and owned a shop on the flats. He was a very frugal, saving man and gathered quite a property. He was one of Meredith's old men.

William H. Fernald, another blacksmith, lived in the next house. He was a fine man, a good workman, and was liked by everyone. He went to the war and came home broken in health and was, I think, our Postmaster until he died.

Next came Joseph Ela, or Joseph Ela, one of Meredith's great men. I remember him as a long, angular man, with a tall stove pipe hat. We school boys used to steal his apples and when he caught us at it there was something doing. He was really one of the town's important men and amassed considerable property and controlled the Corporation.

Alvin Peavey married Dan Bedee's widow and thus became Ela's son-in-law and for years lived in the old homestead. He was a pleasant, genial man and much liked by those with whom he came in contact.

The next old house is the Elder Hiram Stevens place. This man was a character in Meredith. He was a bright man in business and had a gift of speech that would hold an audience at any time. He and Hannon Bedee were not friends. Once when Hiram was called on to speak in the Baptist church, as he began to speak, Bedee got up to go out. Hiram said, "We will wait until Brother Bedee gets out," which he did, then went on and delivered his sermon. When I was a very small boy, I remember of my father taking me down to the old up and down saw mill to hear Hiram preach. He wore a black alapaca coat and no vest. The coat and hat he took off when he began to speak. As he warmed up to his subject he pulled his shirt sleeves half way to his elbows. This was his only gesture and he did it many times. He was eloquent and the tears were dripping off his chin as well as off the chins of the women who were listening and I had to ask my father what they were crying for, as my experience only called for tears when I laid across my mother's knee while she wielded her slipper.

Going back to Plymouth street. Before Hiram Stevens bought this house it was the home of Benny Prescott, a laboring man, who worked much for Levi Leach, who paid the old man in part by letting him his horse and wagon to take his wife out riding on Sunday. Someone asked Uncle Benny why he did so. His answer was, "I don't see why I should not ride Sunday as my team does not cost me any thing as I pay for it in work."

The next house is the Erastus Prescott house. In the old days Prescott and William Fernald worked together as blacksmiths in the old shop now owned by Nathan Bickford. He later owned the building next to it, where he worked for years. My father and I worked in the Fernald shop and John Howe just across the street. Here were three blacksmith shops in a lump.

In those days I shod horses most all the time while my father did the jobbing.

Going back to Plymouth street we have next in order Hartshorn's paint shop. Mr. Hartshorn was a man who was well liked in town both as a man and as a carriage painter. He did honest work. He was a large, powerful man, very quick in his motions and liked to put the gloves on and box simply for the fun. He and a man by the name of Jeff Pitman used to have some great friendly scraps. I expect we boys were a source of anoyance to him when he had a job just varnished, but I never saw him cross. He ground all his paint by hand and if he wanted to get rid of a boy he would set him to grinding paint. The boy would seem to think of something that he must do beside grind paint and thus the old man got rid of them when he wanted to.

Next in order comes Uncle John Elcott. He was a laborer and helped the blacksmith shoe oxen. He liked his bitters and when just right he would say to himself, "Who made the first steam engine? John Elcott, by G——." We school boys would follow him around and keep asking him the question as we thought it fun.

Hanson Beede came next. He was a public man for years. My first remembrance of him he was on Water street and lived in the Mary Walker house and kept a livery stable and Moses Chase was hostler. I was about five or six years old then and one day my brother Walter took mother for a ride and would not let me go. I ran away from the mill, went up and asked Mose for a horse. He bothered me a long while and finally promised to hitch up the saw horse for me.

But to get back to Bedee. Among his duties he had to look out for deserters from the army. One man I remember refused to be taken and shot at Bedee, but missed. Bedee most always had Philip McCrillis with him to do the talking while Bedee represented the law. Bedee lived to be an old man and I do not remember a time that he was not doing some public business as a side line.

This is quite a long letter and here is a good place to stop. One thing I would like to have you remember and that is I write you what is in my mind and if I make mistakes I will gladly rectify them.

E. H. MALOON

Trying to Better Humanity

Editor News:

The Convention of the New Hampshire Woman's Christian Temperance Union was pronounced a great success. It was worth going a long way to hear Debora Knox Livingstone tell of her recent experiences in South Africa; Huntly N. Spaulding of his work with Herbert Hoover, and his recent visit to Europe and the impressions he gathered; to hear Ella A. Boole tell of the long and successful fight for prohibition and franchise in which she has been engaged for many years. The Convention closed by adopting the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, we, delegates of the forty-ninth convention of the New Hampshire W. C. T. U., in convention assembled at Lancaster, September 26, 27, 28, renew our consecration to the service of our Heavenly Father, and returning grateful thanks for his guidance in the past and trusting Him for wisdom in the future, do earnestly ask the support of all thoughtful men and women in the following resolutions:

Resolved, that we stand for no violation of the Constitution of our Country and no modification of the Volstead Act.

Resolved, that we hereby express our appreciation of the efforts of those city, town, county and state officers who have prohibited the entrance to the territory over which they have authority, of the foul Traveling Carnival, and earnestly hope they may not weary in well doing, and that we urge the adoption of a state law for New Hampshire prohibiting the Traveling Carnival. Also, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Atty. General Young of Laconia, and to the solicitors of each County in the state.

Whereas, the use of cigarettes and tobacco by people of both sexes, is a cause of great anxiety, and the findings of famous physicians show the injurious effect of tobacco, therefore be it

Resolved, that we zealously continue our educational work concerning the effects of tobacco and all other narcotics, thus fortifying our rising generation by the knowedge of scientific truth.

Resolved, that we endorse the action now being taken in Congress to secure an amendment to the Constitution, which would give to Congress the right to regulate the employment of children under eighteen years of age, anywhere in the United States, and that telegrams to this effect be sent to the authors of this measure, namely Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and Representative Fitzgerald of Idaho.

Resolved, that as a Christian organization, we should follow the teachings of Christ, and understanding His code of morals to be absolutely the same for men and women, therefore, we disapprove of any measure which inclines to a double standard of morals for the sexes.

Resolved, that to our local, town, county and state prohibition enforcement officers, and to our representatives in Congress, who are defending the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, we pledge our loyal support and co-operation.

Whereas, games of chance and other forms of gambling compose so large a part of our social life, especially at fairs and reunions, therefore be it resolved, that we redouble our efforts against gambling in all its forms.

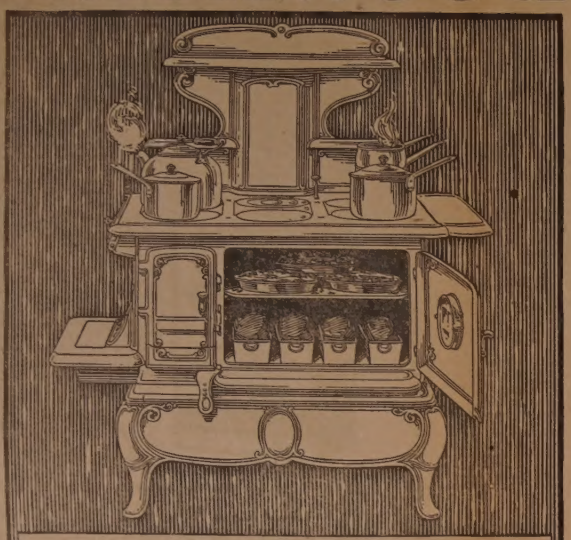
Resolved, that we are all in love with beautiful Lancaster, and are greatly indebted to the Woman's Club, the members of which took us out in their cars to view the beauty of the hills and to those who made us welcome and comfortable in their homes. To the officers of the church and all others who have made our stay in Lancaster a pleasure, we give warm-hearted thanks.

Susie Kimball
M. A. Partridge
Elizabeth Gilman
Rachel R. Bean
Katherine Simonds
Committee.

Oriental Cynicism.

"Music," says the Times of India, "is now declared to have great curative values. Yet many attribute much of their pain and anguish to Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March.'"—Boston Transcript.

Glenwood



Don't grow old with an old range

COOKING three meals a day, 1000 meals a year, you actually spend three solid months of working days at your range from January to January.

Life is too short to waste your time over an old stove that you can't depend on and that has to be coaxed to do its work.

Isn't it about time you traded your old range for an efficient Modern Glenwood? Ask us for particulars.

Glenwood Ranges "Make Cooking Easy."

M. E. Sharon, Meredith

COME TO LACONIA

(Where you can buy economically)

Otober 13 and 14

Every Store will have a Great

AUTUMN SALE

Giving you a rare chance to get your winter's outfit at right prices

The Fair will be at the Same Time

Mix a Little Pleasure with Your Business

Come and Bring Your Family

Star tobacco

Packed in patented moisture-proof box. *Always fresh!*

15¢

Best for 52 years

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ODD PAIRS

20 Odd Pairs Ladies' Shoes to be sold at $1.00 per pair.

A few pairs Boys' Shoes marked down.

Babies' Soft Soled Shoes at 30c. pair

New Line of Fall Shoes

Ralph N. Piper Co.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

A Wired Home Is Within the Reach of All.

No matter how small and inexpensive your home, you can give yourself all the conveniences and comforts of the most costly residences at surprisingly small cost. You can wire a single room if you wish—your living room for the convenience of electric light, your kitchen for the use of labor saving household helps, or any room you may designate. The charge depends absolutely upon how much you wish done. There are thousands of low-priced three and four-room cottages in this country wired for electricity—Electric light costs but one-tenth what it did twenty-five years ago—Need you deny yourself this greatest of all comforts?

Meredith Electric Light Co.
Lang St., Meredith, N. H.

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Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
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LICENSED EMBALMER
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Surveying, Specifications, Estimates
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MAIN STREET, MEREDITH

For
Monumental Work
Window Shades
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MEREDITH CASKET CO.
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Caskets, Hardware, Robes and Linings

Constantly adding new facilities, making improvements in equipment and adding new styles and designs. All orders receive prompt and expert attention. Shipments made by express or frieght to any part of New England and near by states.

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